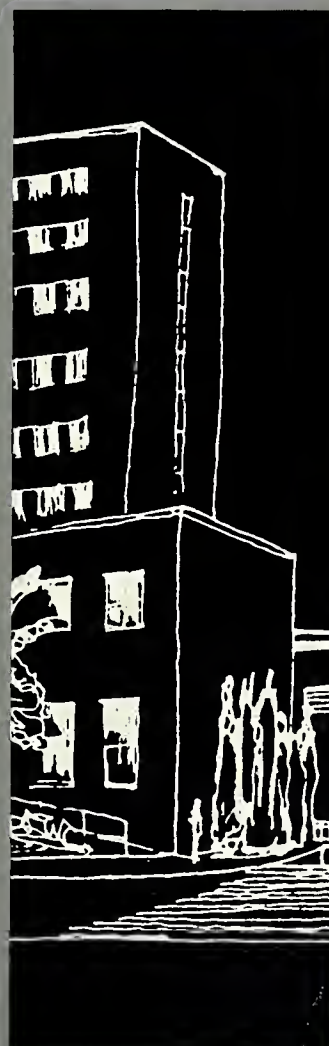
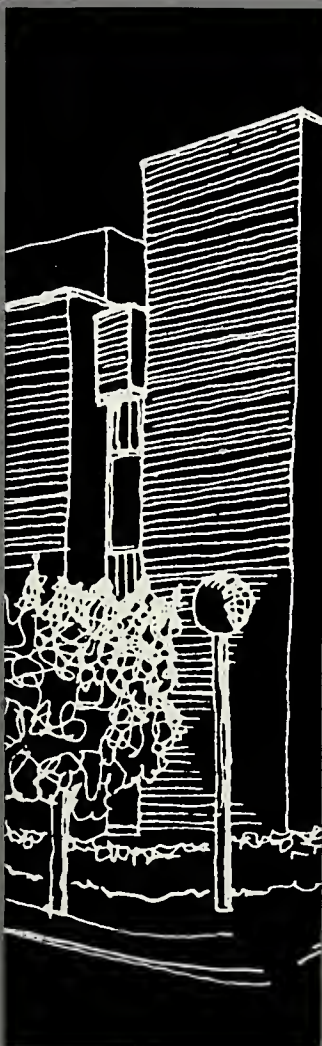
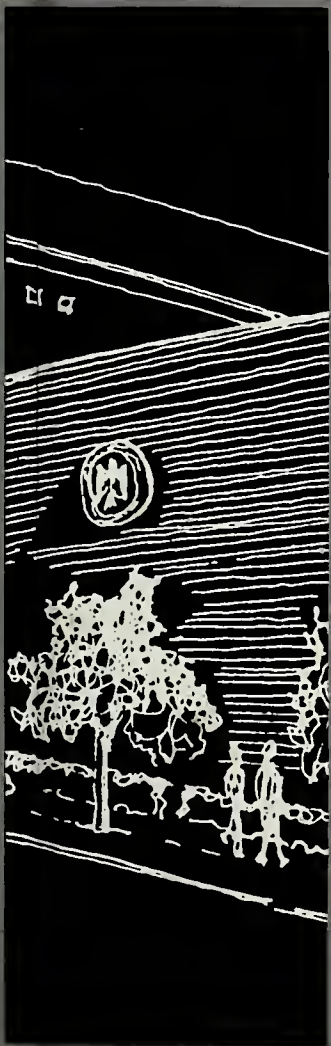
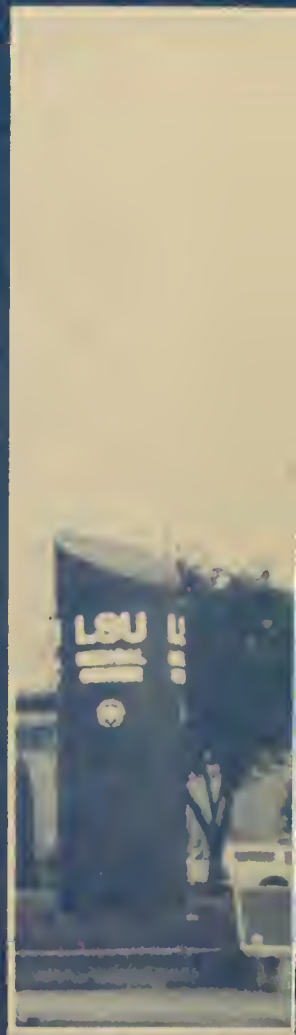
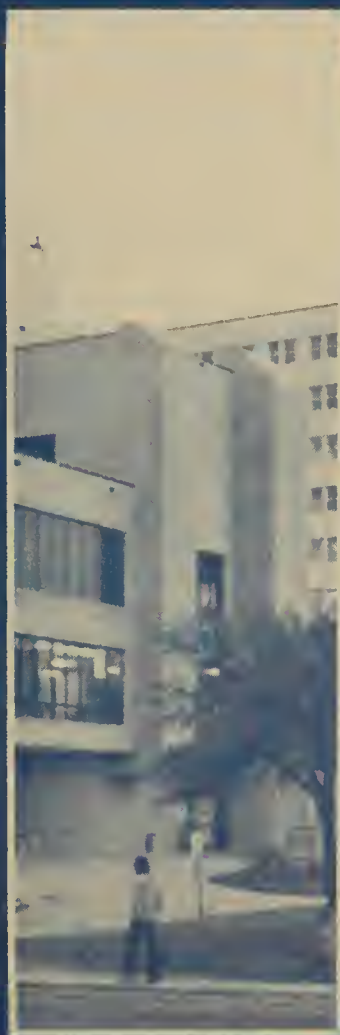



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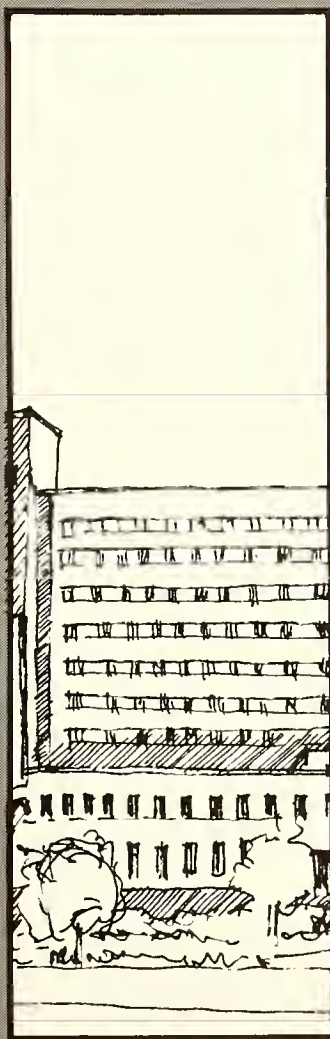
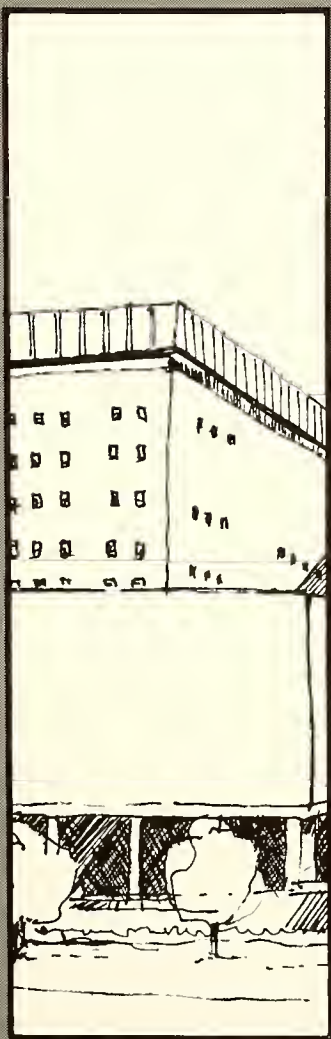
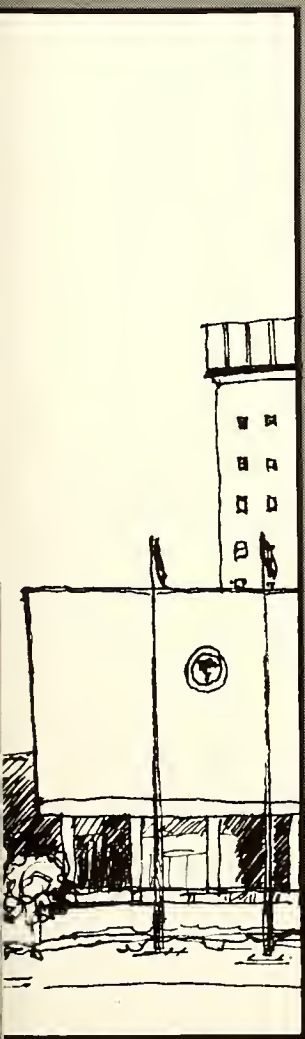




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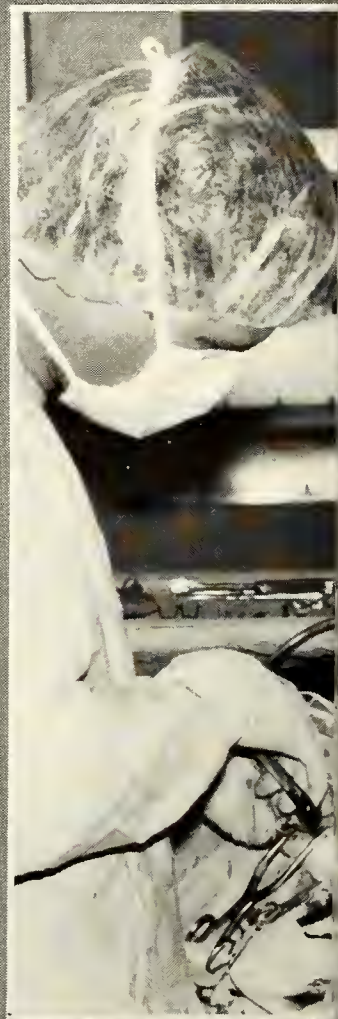
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PULSE 1986



FOR EVERYTHING ...

Cast your mind back to that first, fresh fall when you started medical school. Your heart was full of dreams of the future, and words from upperclassmen seemed veritable pearls of wisdom, yet despite the length of each day, the years have gone by so fast - now its you advising a new group of eager students. We mark time by tests taken, subjects passed and rotations completed. When we speak it's always about school, grades, the hospital, patients - this has become our life. And when we have time off we try to cram it full of the things we sacrificed for school but we always return anticipating something new and fine. For everything there is a season. Now is our season to learn.





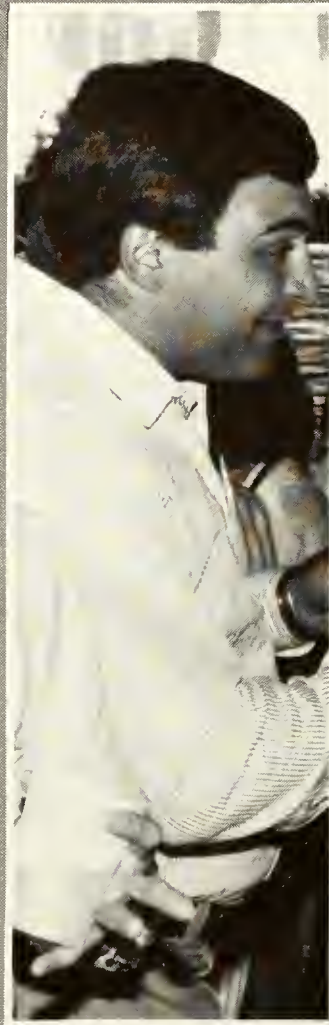
The well-worn, hallowed halls of the medical school convey learning, but soon you realize that there exist many different types of education. Not only do you learn anatomy, microbiology, medicine and Comp Care, but you also learn about your peers and their unique experiences. At every step new and different elements cross your path, momentarily clouding your vision only to reveal nobel truths and even greater clarity and brilliance.



... THERE IS A SEASON ...

... A TIME TO BE BORN ...

Lulled into a false sense of security the first two years, students can easily remain unaware of the realities on the "other side of the doors." But the seeds are planted in the spring of sophomore year, when, for the first time, (and with a great deal of trepidation) the white coats come out. Learning to do a history and physical inspires in you the awe for your predecessors, who had the utmost knowledge of the human body without the benefits of contemporary scientific developments.





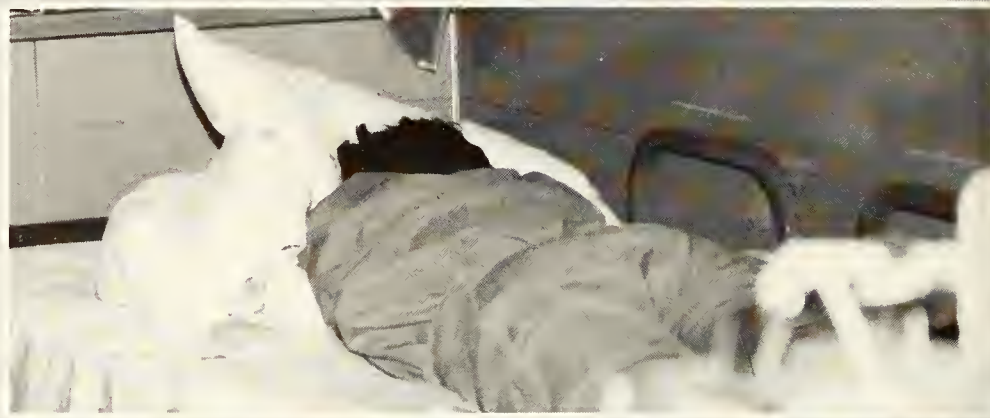
Your wonderment persists throughout your junior year, as you examine children and expectant mothers and see the resilience of youth emerge triumphant. Yet your dreams are tainted with that first splatter of blood, that traumatic emergency room accident victim, and the elderly patient whose hold on life is so tenuous as to be readily ripped from our determined, yet impotent grasp.



... A TIME TO DIE ...

... A TIME TO LAUGH ...

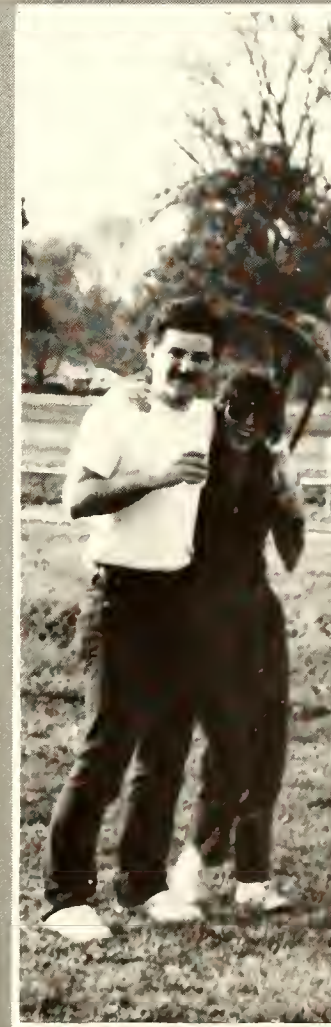
There is an inherent joy in working with people, as the unexpected surprise can make you see things from a different point of view. The clowning antics of your classmates both in and out of school keep you young at heart, irrepressible in will. Your patients, too, will bring you warmth and insight if you let them. Believe it or not, the faculty can be human too - listen to them, learn their strengths and weaknesses. You'll experience the exhilaration that comes from being alive, being well, and enabling others to live their fullest.





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Yet the laughter is not gratis, nor is it guaranteed - hysterics often mask a bleaker situation. Your time is replete with work that is tedious, your tasks impossible and your obstacles insurmountable. Frequently your best efforts are thwarted by circumstances beyond your control. At these times it is only natural to succumb to your struggle and mourn, either silently or violently, with tears of frustration.



... A TIME TO CRY ...

... A TIME TO KILL ...

It takes a certain amount of gall to be a medical student, manifested usually by an inflated ego. Confidence and guts may get you through difficult circumstances, but be wary of letting your ego lead you astray. After seeing how subtle differences in dosage or variations in treatment can hasten the end of a life, your image of your power becomes an horrific one. The ultimate futility is seen in terminal pain and freak accidents outside of human control or any metaphysical reason. With each loss you witness, another spark of innocence is lost to oblivion.





What drives you to return to this? Is it some masochistic pleasure in twenty hour days, or the smell of death? The perversity is resolved when you solve a difficult problem, ease pain, or give solace. The complex healing process involves much more than laboratory values. The true elements are caring, consideration, and the gentle hand of time.



... A TIME TO HEAL ...

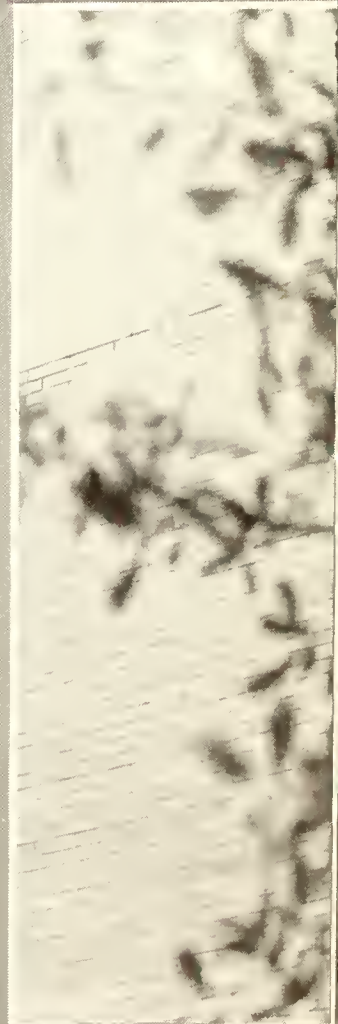
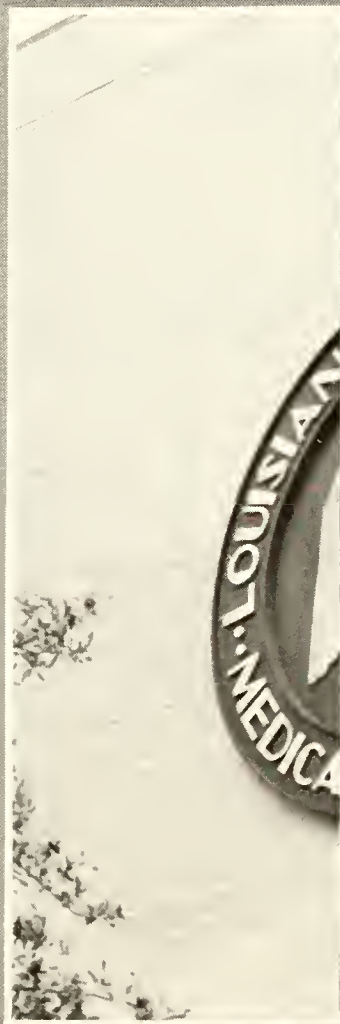
... A TIME TO PLANT ...

They told you the hardest part of medical school was getting in. Wrongo. They never told you about memorizing (briefly) the entire anatomy of the human body and all of biotrivia. They never told you how to do an LP on a live human, or how to remember the differential diagnosis of nausea, vomiting and mal-aise. Information overload is the name of the game here, bub. Self education is the solution. Learn to learn. Stick with the basic seeds and let the rest grow up around it.





The struggle to harvest an M.D. is a difficult one. You must fight against a changing medical education, human nature, and the relentless passage of time. Often the obstacles make you throw up your hands in despair. Yet if you weather the storms and recognize the downpour for what it is - a necessary purification - the roots of your knowledge, with the nourishment of experience, will yield fruit.



... A TIME TO REAP ...

... A TIME TO BREAK DOWN ...

There were days freshman year when awakening for an 8:00 class was an impossibility. There were weekends sophomore year spent studying for a continual onslaught of tests. By junior year you give up sleep not only for 5:30 rounds, but also sacrifice weekends, nights, holidays. Senior year may be less intense, or at least, less novel, but the pressures of choosing a specialty, hoping to match, and having *no idea* where you will be for the next five years can only take their toll. There is little solace in looking ahead; it appears the residents are even less their own masters. The long haul seems interminable.





You will notice through all the confusion that you begin to keep a clear head. Family and friends comment on your calm demeanor. You learn to handle four to five hours of sleep a night and even be coherent the next day. You begin to remember your patients and keep their meds straight without flashing notecards. You brave late hours, early mornings, and adverse circumstances not merely because you have to, but because you *want* to participate.



... A TIME TO BUILD UP ...

... A TIME TO KEEP SILENT ...

There is a quiet code involved in the making of a doctor, a time-worn rite of passage through anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, and medicine. Due in part to tradition and in part to sheer inertia, medical education has stayed the same for many decades. Part of this tradition involves a veritable oath of silence from the student, who, as dictated, should use only his eyes, ears and brain to learn the sacred medical sciences. Lectures and tests perpetuate this format while the student struggles under the load of tutelage.





There arrives a magical moment, however, when the melding of thought and action must occur. At this time the student is suddenly encouraged, even harassed, into the position of authority to which he is accustomed merely to follow. He is uncertain, he stutters and flails. Yet a slight turn of the kaleidoscope grants another view of the gawky, white-coated one: the apprentice begins to awaken from his silent slumber. And with this transformation, the voice of a doctor slips hoarsely from his throat.



... AND A TIME TO SPEAK.



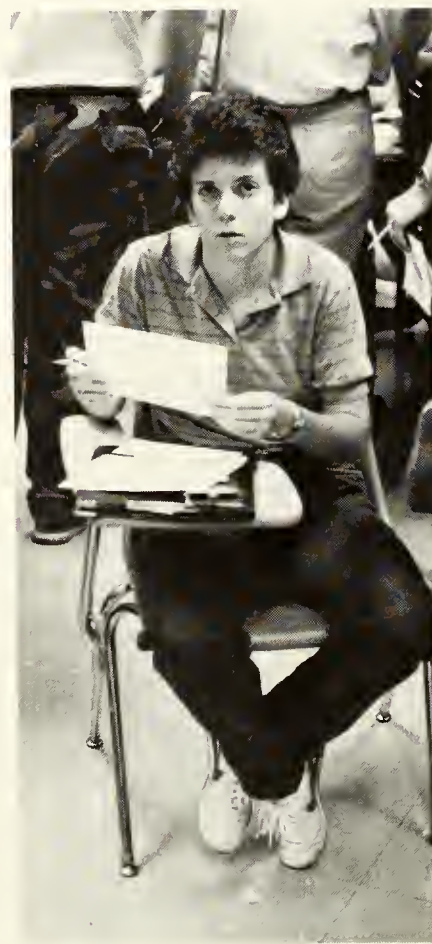
SPECIAL TIMES



REGISTRATION

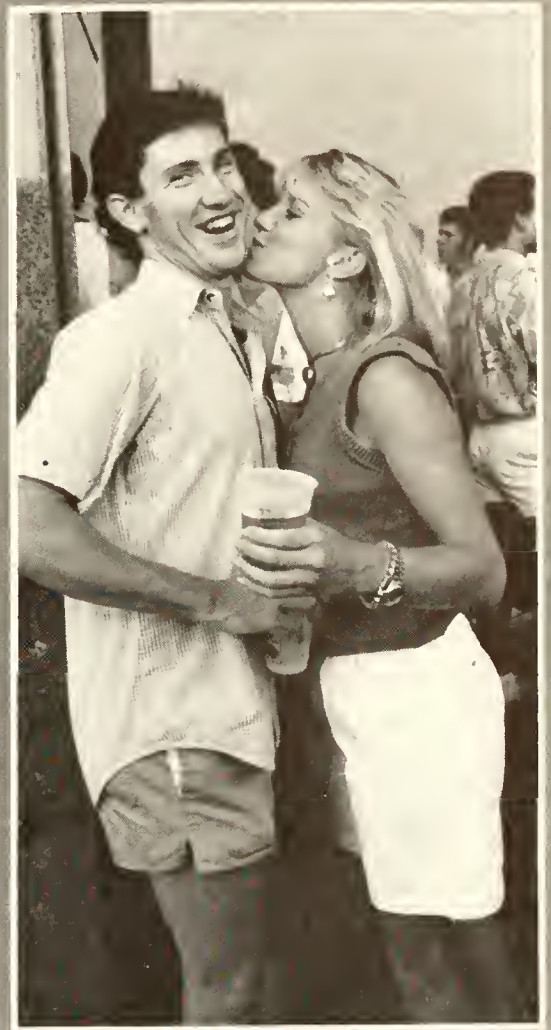


August 22, 1985 was a milestone for the Class of 1989 and a big check for the rest of the LSUMC student doctors. In a gesture reminiscent of college days, we docilely stood in line to sign over \$2700 and another year of study hours. For the upper-classmen, registration was a collage of happy "How was your summer?" reunions and speculation about the months ahead. The freshmen began perfecting memorization techniques as they, in a flurry of introductions, met freshmen faculty and ninety-nine new peers, June 3, 1986, here we come.



REGISTRATION PARTY

Red beans and rice, good music, and lots of old and new friends - LSUMC definitely knew how to herald another year bringing us closer to an elusive degree. Spirits were high and conversations were filled with summer stories, legends of gross anatomy, and countless introductions. Thus began the 1985-86 school year on a warm August night in the school courtyard - back to the books, everyone!



OYSTERS AND BOILED



Aw Natly, yew done missed da pahty of da decade! All da big time chow hounds wus dere. Man, da Tobasco wus splashin all ova da place. Yew'd a taut dey wus vacuum cleanuhs dey was suckin up dem ersters so fast. An da fresh hot cheese bread, man alive! An dose berled shrimp wus anuf to make ya slap yer mudda. Um, um, um, dat wus some good time! An listen ta dis; I hoid dat Don's house stunk like an ole pile a erster shells fer a whole week afta dat! Man!



SHRIMP PARTY

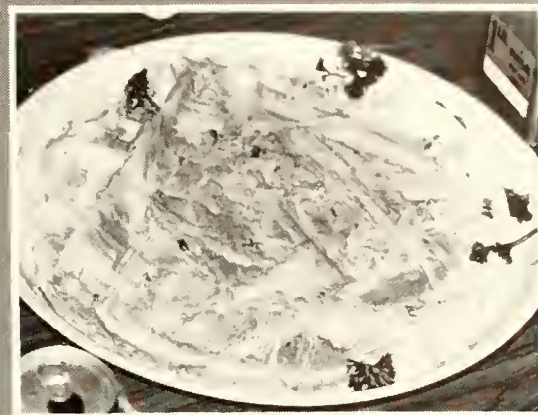


TGIF'S



What good is a new Student Union without TGIF's, for that matter what good are Friday's without TGIF's? Although they didn't get into full swing until after the Union opened, there was a TGIF almost every other Friday in the spring. While it is rumored that some people only come for the beer, we also had plenty of soft drinks, popcorn, and the latest and greatest movies. And, at some of the parties we even had FOOD, mountains of it. We quickly learned, however, to never underestimate the hunger of a poor, starving Medical Student (and their wives, kids, neighbors, dogs, grandmothers, etc.) I guess there will always be cries for more of a good thing (especially when it's free) but everyone sure enjoyed "partying down" in their own Union rather than the ominous Testing and Evaluation Center.





FOOTBALL



The LSUMC Intramural Football League for 1986 was a great success, as a record number of medical school teams participated from each class. The most successful team was Wrath of Buckwheat, who captured the title over The DOA's. Although unconfirmed, it was reported that these supposedly outstanding young scholars did "The Super Bowl Shuffle" after the game.





CAJUN BUFFET

Fall semester sprang to life with the annual Allied Health Professions "Back-to-School Bash", featuring an all-you-can-eat Cajun buffet at Cafe' Shreveport. Beverages and merriment flowed non-stop as Allied Health faculty, students and their guests munched and mingled. A highlight of the evening was the official presentation of the newly elected Allied Health Student Government Association officers: President, David Gibson (Cardiopulmonary Science); Vice-President, Janet Solomon (Physical Therapy); Secretary, Camille Sagrera (Occupational Therapy); Treasurer, Deborah Barker (Cardiopulmonary Science); and Activities Director, Debra McHalfey (Physical Therapy). A gift was presented to Ann-Marie LeBlanc, Director of Student Affairs, in appreciation from the students.

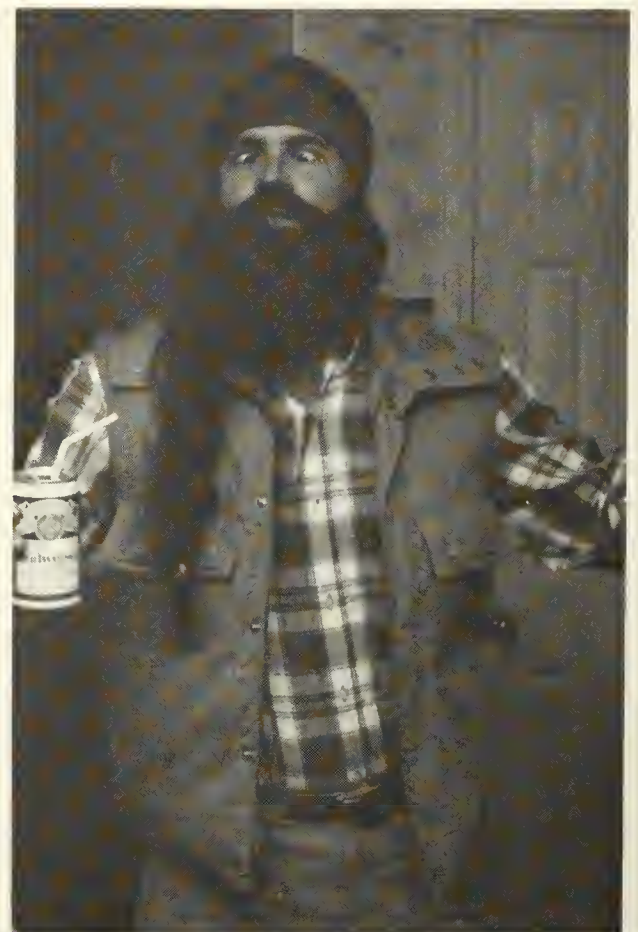




HALLOWEEN PARTY



"Things that go 'bump' in the night" - if these ghouls and goblins seem familiar, that's because these beasties are your own classmates. The bewitching hour found them sipping the mystical brews of Budweiser and wishing they could join the younger trick-or-treaters combing the streets. Spirited away from the wards into the misty Halloween night, this gruesome gang proved once again that any excuse for a party is good enough.



CASINO PARTY

The date was October 19, 1985, and once again gambling for high stakes invaded Shreveport. The setting was The Sheraton at Pierremont and as the sun set, students, faculty, and friends gathered for an evening of gambling, dancing, and reveling. Everyone seemed to enjoy the sounds of 'Non-Stop' - as there was dancing well into the next morning. Millions of dollars were won and lost, dozens of prizes were raffled away, and as the night ended, people left having once again experienced Las Vegas for a night.



SHREVEPORT



"Shreveport? Shreveport? That's somewhere down south, isn't it?", your patient asks, as you sit shooting the bull in your plush office, in another state, in another time. "I didn't know it was big enough to have a university or a medical school."

"Yeah, it was growing in those days, before the oil bust. New buildings 27 stories high, great interstate plans, new bridges across the lake, fine new lake front homes."

"Sounds like quite the place to be, everything new." "Oh yes, even new hospitals. They always seemed to be building something, though I don't know if it all ever got finished. There were also some neat old things too, like the River Rose paddle boat. Also great places to party such as Humphrees and Jodie's Place, both in old, fixed up buildings. If you were into exercise, as we all were in those days, there was the Y - talk about old, they said the pool was sixty years old, the water certainly seemed it!!"

"That's old!"

"Hey, let me show you some of those places ..."





CHRISTMAS PARTY



For whatever reason they came, all seemed to have a good time at the Annual Christmas Party held December 20. Students, faculty, and staff gathered at the LeBossier to celebrate --- and celebrate they did. Food and spirits were consumed in record amounts, as revelers danced to the sounds of 'Piranha'. All in all it was an excellent way to start off the holiday season.





MOCK TRIAL



The Third Annual Mock Trial was held on February 5, 1986. The Sophomore jury listened to allegations of malpractice against a surgeon, and to the expert testimony given both for and against him. After the testimony, Judge Fred Sexton, Louisiana Court of Appeal, polled the jury. Alas, the doctor was found liable on one of the two claims of malpractice brought against him!



RESEARCH FORUM

The Annual Student Research Forum was held on March 5, and sixteen students made presentations covering a wide range of topics. Dr. O'Callaghan gave an invited lecture emphasizing the essential role of research in all levels of medical and graduate study.

In a close finish, Kenneth Pendergrast (sponsored by Dr. Beal, Anatomy) won first place among the medical students, and Janice Matthews-Greer (sponsored by Dr. Gilleland, Microbiology) took first among the graduate students. Each will receive \$300 cash prize at the Annual Awards Convocation.

More than work, the Forum represents an opportunity, and the high quality of this year's papers should encourage others to present next year. Presenters, sponsors and those who attended came away satisfied, and looking forward to next year.



STUDY TIMES



Some students tuck themselves away in a forgotten corner of the library, studying until the fifteen minute warning every night. Some of us reluctantly drag Guyton's *Physiology* along to the pool, hoping to discern the intricacies of neurophysiology while soaking up the rays. Other dedicated gunners burn the midnight oil with *Cecil's Textbook of Medicine* at their desks. Oh, and let's not forget the optimist who tries to study in bed, only to awaken six hours later with the sad revelation that pulmonary medicine can't be learned by osmosis. Fortunately for our future careers, these earnest attempts to master our coursework do indeed succeed: before we know it, we're first year residents.





WATER POLO

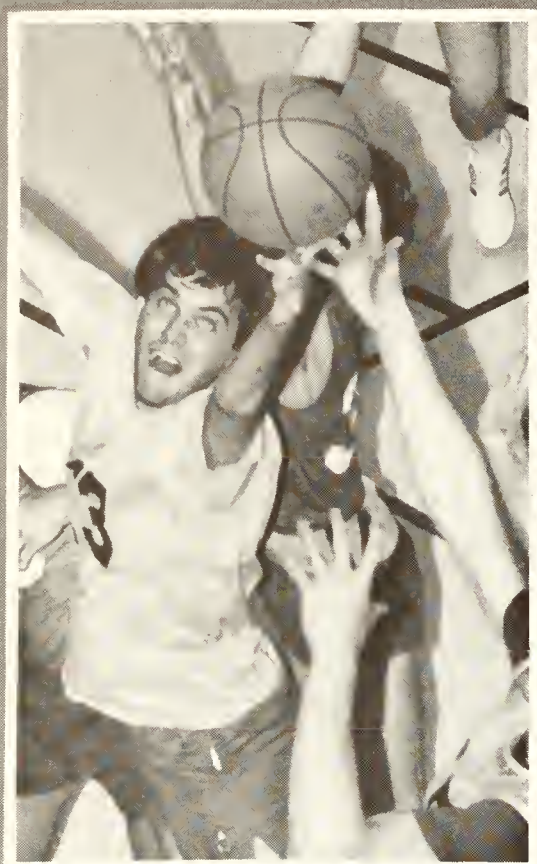


The 1985 Intramural Water Polo League was once again dominated by the Seamen and the Tubes. After both teams won their league, the Tubes were forced to forfeit in the semifinals because of unnecessary roughness. The Seamen, on the other hand, breezed through the play-offs and went on to win the championship. The strength of the Seamen lay with the outstanding ability of the females. The girls, scoring all the points were: Mimi Close, Sarah Fontenot, Dana Chastain, Lindy Burt, and Carol Poole. They would like to thank the questionable stronger sex for showing up.





BASKETBALL



The 1986 LSUMC Intramural Basketball League once again provided an excellent alternative to studying. Sudden Impact proved to be the class act of the Medical School, as these sophomores won both the Medical School Tournament and the LSU-S Intramural League. Class bragging rights, however, go to Rath of Buckwheat. The Freshmen provided a lot of excitement and competitiveness, to the league, while the Junior, Senior, and housestaff teams proved that getting older definitely doesn't mean getting better.





GOLF



The annual LSUMC-S Four-Man Scramble was held this fall at Huntington Park Golf Course. Between drinking beer, eating sandwiches, and racing golf carts, this year's tournament was almost a complete success-until somebody had the harebrained idea to actually *play* the game. What a bummer! Anyway, undaunted by inclement weather and unfavorable course conditions, the team of Mike Broyles, John Cook, Jim Jeffery, and Bo Johnson took a brief sojourn from their busy schedule on the pro tour to claim the championship with a blistering back nine following an inauspicious start. Next year, yooz turkeys gotta play blindfolded, or even worse . . . without beer.



TENNIS

Tennis anyone? The annual LSU Medical School Tennis Tournament was held in November with a record number of entries. The men's doubles division had some long, drawn out matches which showed the endurance of medical students developed through grueling hours of studying. Bobby Casanova and Mark Posner won the men's division by defeating Tommy Fontenot and Mike Cochran in the finals. The mixed doubles division was won by Charles Sherrod and Mimi Close. They were victorious over Dr. Grafton and Maurice Wilkins, 7-6, 6-4. The women's division was won by Mimi Close and Lindy Burt who were given quite a challenge because they only had one opposing duo. The tournament was great fun for everyone who participated, even the poor losers. Better luck next year!



CADAVER BALL



"Ya'll, I'm not drunk ... but where's my date?" (Margaret Moresi) "Yes officer, we're waiting for a key to the Student Union!" (David Rozas at 2:00 am) "No Vicki, you asked *me*!" (Jimmy Haley)

These are just a couple of the quotes overheard on that fateful night on March 1, 1986. The event was none other than the annual Cadaver Ball. (Rumor has it, the most extraordinary of its kind in recent years.) The music was provided by "Loose Talk" and according to Dr. Beal, several cases of VIIth cranial nerve lesions were reported.

A group of clever MSI's worked diligently that Saturday afternoon to provide a unique decor. In fact, LSUMC police are still trying to locate one silver gross anatomy gurney complete with two party trays of untouched finger sandwiches. Addi-

tional refreshments were served by surgically masked bartenders which consisted of 100 proof embalming fluid (to help party goers maintain a state of "intoxicus continuum") and popcorn appropriately placed in authentic silver "fat buckets."





AWAY FROM SCHOOL



But what about when it's all over? During the week, it means time (but not nearly enough) to stretch out (even for a few minutes), take your mind off things. Then there's the long haul through the evening to catch up, organize, maybe even get ahead. Sometimes there's even time for the family (for those so blessed).

How many of us live for the weekend? Maybe a chance to go home, if no tests loom ahead, but more likely just a trip to Humpfrees or something along that line. TGIF's are nice, but packed (patience pays off). Just how many medical students can you cram into Cadillac?

Perhaps the most constructive part about the weekend is the quiet time, if you can find it. There's something wholesome and refreshing about putting the work away for a while, ignoring the telephone, and simply letting everything go - as long as you don't get carried away, of course. After all, *somebody* has to study that stuff - why not you?





SOFTBALL



Blue sky, green grass, and whizzing white softballs. Those are a few of the wonders of spring. This spring brought the med students out in full force as teams too numerous to name competed in the annual LSU-S softball season. Hundreds of aspiring sports super stars were given yet another good excuse to avoid studying. And so they did.





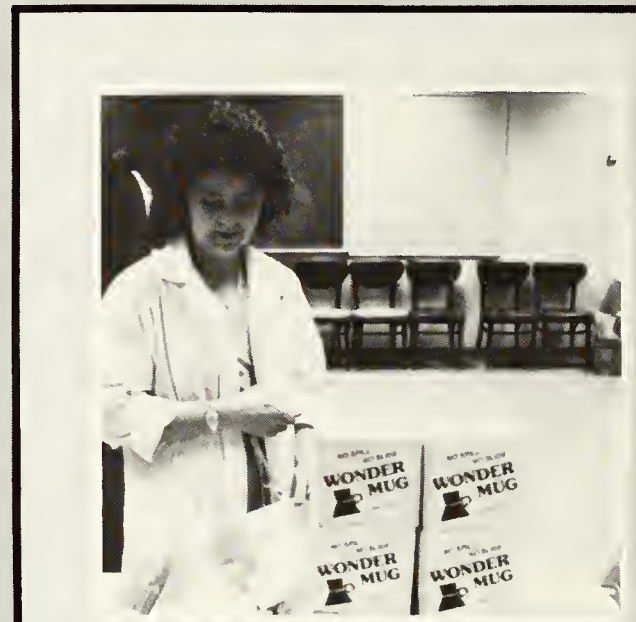
DRUG FAIR



Tuesday, March 11 was no ordinary day. Sure it started out like any other Tuesday. Ed Askew arising for the first day of classes for that week, Tom Montgomery making plans for April 1 (that's three weeks), and Chuck Joyce listening to his Rush tape, but it was different. It was time for the 1986 Drug Fair.

Shameless medical students ravaged the exhibit thinking it was either Halloween as they tried to fill their bags, or Easter as they stuffed cardboard boxes in the style of Peter Cottontail.

Yes, there were freebies, but more importantly many of the area drug reps turned out to give us the ultimate in pharmacology lectures (meaning that there was no exam at the end). The sophomores were elated to find out that they actually remembered some drugs, and even what a few of them could be used for. The upperclassmen seemed to be truly inquisitive and all appeared pleased with the information they had shared and received from the discussions with the reps. Once again armed with new birth date calculators, pen lights, ECG rulers, and various drug dosage calculators, the brave Juniors and Seniors headed back to "the wards."





TIGER TROT

With spring in full swing, the runners among us prepared for the annual Tiger Trot. This year a record turnout for an event that continues to grow in popularity. 5K and 10K races were held, with stiff competition coming from local running clubs. Many came not to race, however, but just to get some good exercise and to enjoy the outdoors. After the run the Square was the place to be as the Tiger Trot party kicked off with good music and plenty to eat and drink.





CRAWFISH BOIL



Love dem dads! Who doesn't? One event that is always popular in Spring is the crawfish boil, where anyone can become cajun for a day. Champion Lake was the site again for a day of outdoor fun, music, and devouring mass quantities of those hot and spicy mudbugs. The Untouchables entertained, as intense volleyball contests were taking place. Others enjoyed mixing with friends. Full, and content at the end of the day, we left with eager anticipation of next year's crawfish boil,





MATCH DAY



Ah God! Had I but studied, In the days of my foolish youth.

- Francois Villon

Match Day - an event that has little meaning to the freshmen, holds more anxiety for seniors than any class exam. For this day is not the final day of the year, but it is surely the most decisive. During the year, seniors have been living out of suitcases like traveling salespersons, selling themselves at numerous interviews. Had they studied enough, were they competitive enough?

Though Match Day is an extraordinary experience, it is not always a happy one. For some, their hopes of matching at a particular program were dashed by a premature phone call. Others opened their envelopes to find a program that was not their first choice. Finally, there were at the majority, who shouted in exhilaration or smiled with pleasure at their new journeys of life as a physician.



MATCH DAY PARTY

Cost of Living

You leave, I stay
The years swiftly pass away
When memories return.

B.T.B.K.

Relief and celebration similar to that of past post-exam parties were the sentiments of those who went to Humpfrees for the Match Day party. Seniors ate, drank and danced with friends or spouses in jubilation over their success at Match Day. As we looked at the posters on the wall containing each senior's name and the program they matched at, we felt the sentiments of four memorable short years. Many seniors began slowly realizing the future implications of such a momentous day felt the parting farewells of graduation still two months away.



"NEW" STUDENT UNION



They told Orville and Wilbur it would never fly, they said man will never land on the moon and they said the Student Union would never open in our lifetime. Once again *they* were wrong. It may have been a long time coming but the LSU-Shreveport Student Union opened up this winter shortly after everyone returned from Christmas vacation. A new stereo, VCR, microwave, and television were added to the things recovered (in pieces) from the old Union. It is now open every week-day and available on weekends. I think I speak for those involved that it is the gratification of seeing everyone having a good time there that makes it worthwhile. A special thanks goes to Charlotte Singleton who put up with all the red tape, confusion, and headaches that went into opening the Union. Maybe one day, while *they* are saying it will never happen, some LSUMC student will discover the cure for the common cold while sipping a cold one at the "New" Student Union.





FACES

These are the faces of your medical school years: bittersweet memories of classmates, professors, patients, and ward attendings. Think of your freshman year, and see the faces of four good buddies huddled over the anatomy tables as Joe Penny lurked nearby. Remember the sophomore blitz of exams, and see Dr. O'Callaghan playing the role of influenza HA and NA peplomers. Muse over clinical diagnosis and recall the first patient you ever saw with congestive heart failure - a sweet old lady who, like you, couldn't believe you were old enough to wield a stethoscope.





ALLIED HEALTH

You work hard - you live fast. After a heavy day of studying, healing or scutting, Allied Health students let off steam in different ways. For some it's drinking and eating, for others it's drinking and dancing, and for most it's just plain drinking. Or maybe you prefer a quiet night of meditation, or exercise, or time with your loved ones. You can rest assured however you spend it that it's QUALITY time, time you live to the fullest, every minute of it. Yes, you experience every second of it until you fall asleep in your beer.





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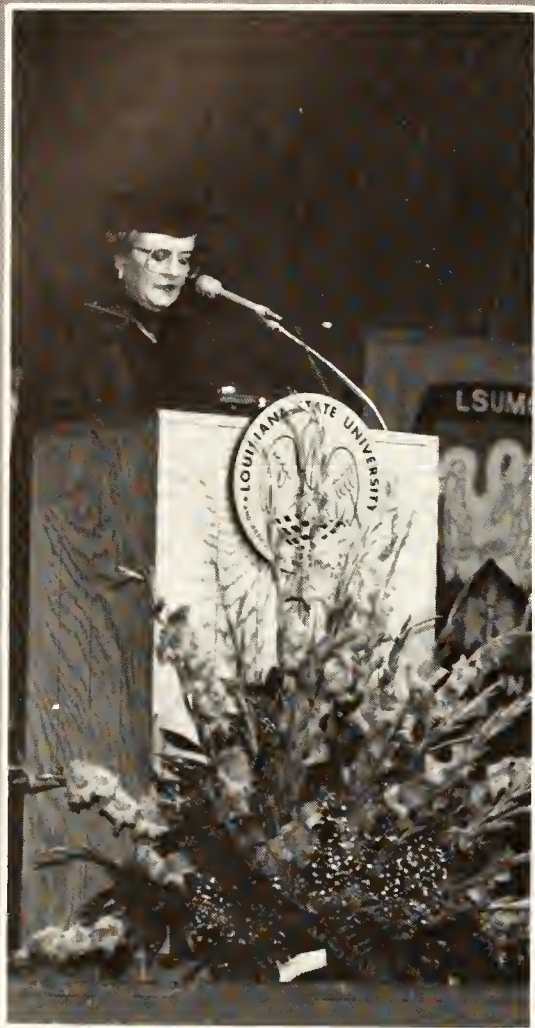


Medical school conjures up images of long hours, tons of tests, weekends spent studying and nights on call. Funny how after so many hours in the hospital you begin to resemble your patients, and you take your doctor's habitus with you everywhere, even to parties. What is seldom mentioned but tacitly understood is the sense of camaraderie, both solemn and crazy, that is engendered by shared insights. Your friendships give you the strength and the freedom to enjoy the many facets of your four years here.





GRADUATION



Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance, nor test in the crucible.

Sir William Osler

After a decisive Match Day, the completion of final exams, the upcoming licensing examinations, and the beginning of residency training, Graduation Day may seem anticlimatic. But as we proceed to receive our diplomas, one cannot but feel the exhilaration and sense of achievement that shrouds us like our heavy graduation gowns. The faith and confidence which has seen us through four challenging years now are ready to face new circumstances. Once again in our life, as family and friends watch, we set upon the stage to begin a new life. Will we have that 3:00 a.m. on call strength, will we make fine physicians? Faith in ourselves in what we believe in may well be our only solace for the inevitable failures and successes that our futures hold.







CLASSES



FRESHMEN



1985 saw a freshman class as diversified as any. All types of ages and backgrounds came together with feelings both of enthusiasm and of apprehension. School started quickly, and by day one the now familiar feeling of "being behind" took hold. Within two weeks nearly the entire class had taken "the caffeine plunge." Our quest for knowledge was equaled only by our quest for Diet Pepsi and Community Coffee. Many of us passed the first few months in a semi-conscious state, wondering just what we had gotten ourselves into and asking each other, "Are we having fun yet?" But, as often happens when people are thrown together under difficult circumstances, the class started to come together and many good friendships developed.

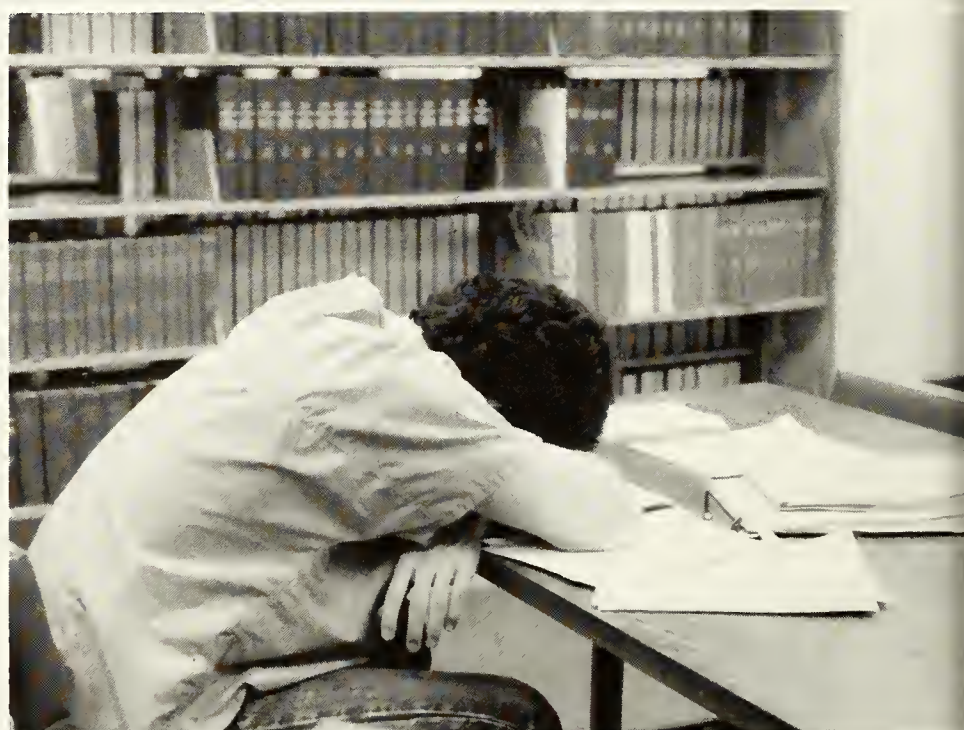




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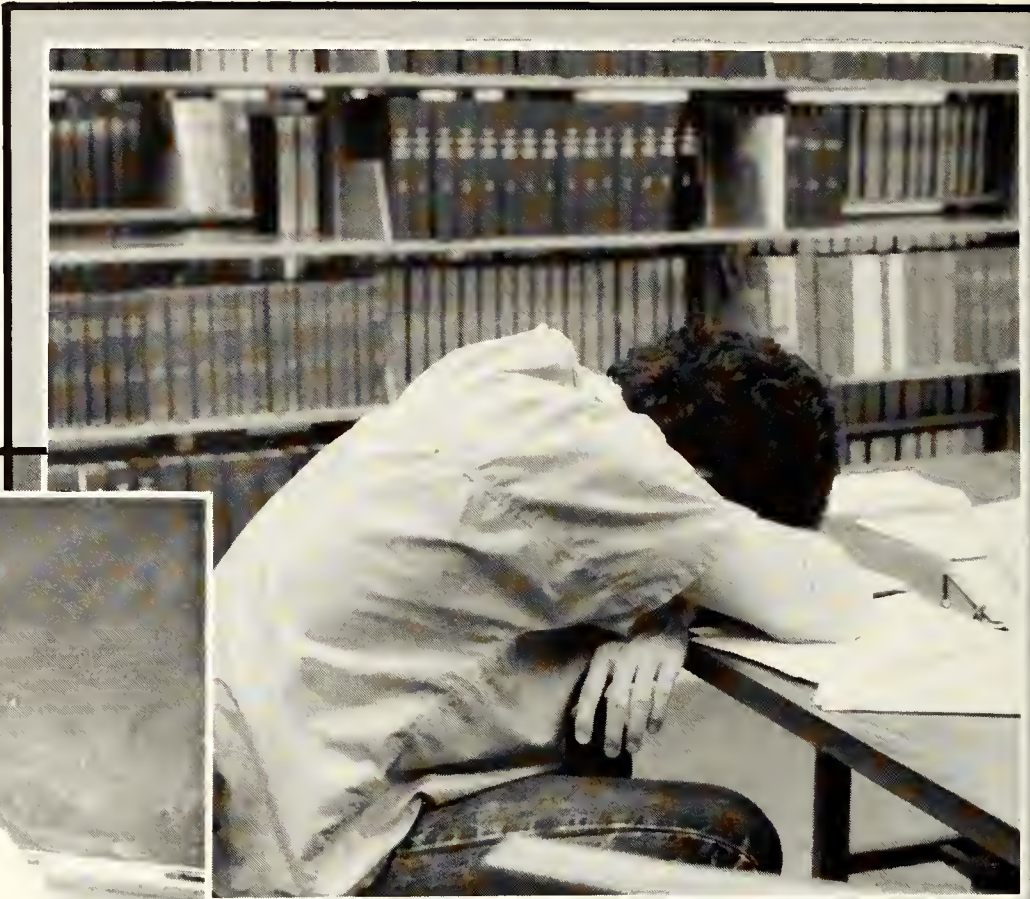
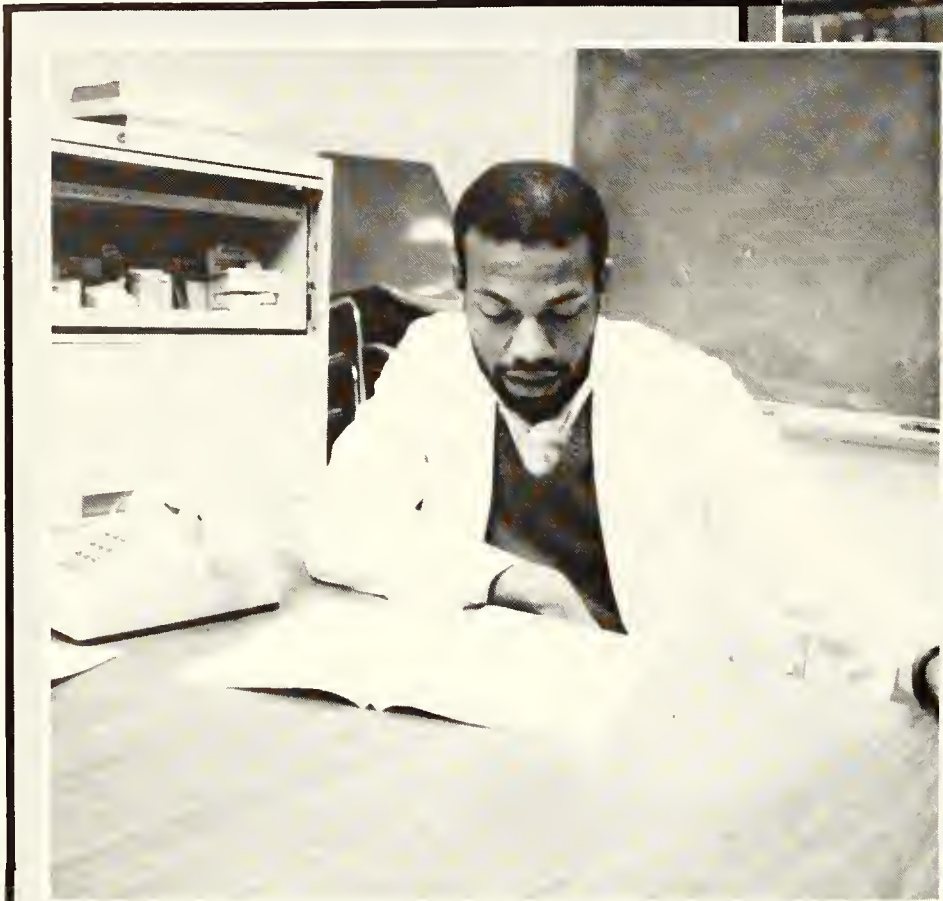


Breaks from all the madness were far and few between, but the most was made of them. Fun was had at the Casino and Christmas parties, as well as at the post-test White House parties. The year saw trips to Dallas, New Orleans, Florida, and Colorado, and also saw the emergence of such previously hidden personalities as Woody, Stachebo, Rambo, Pee Wee, Cooney, Synbad, and The Wad. School continued to get more difficult, and it did not help matters any by realizing that we were actually paying money for this treatment. Through the fog of Dr. Penny's pipe and over the mountain of Biochemistry and Neuroanatomy notes we began to realize that we were finally on our way.





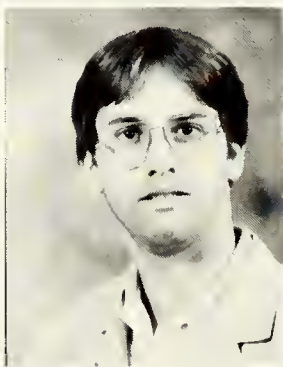
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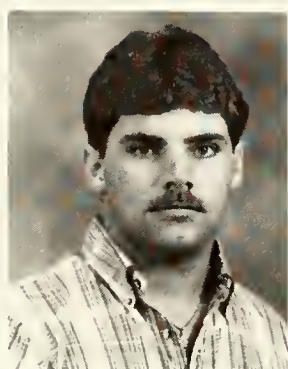


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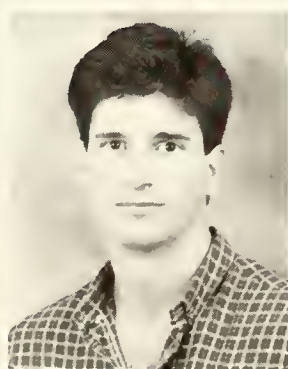


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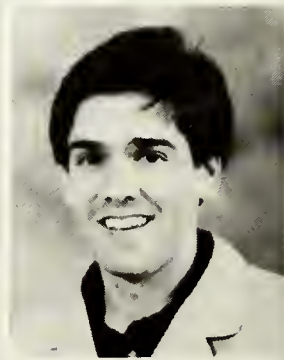
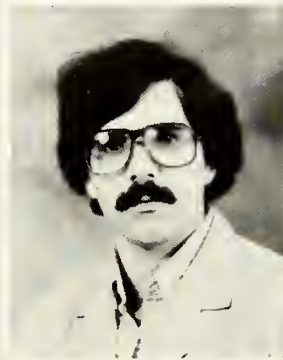
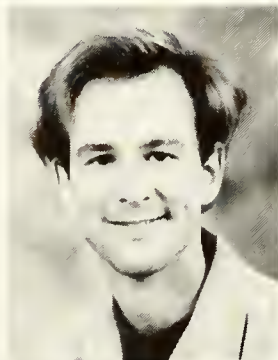
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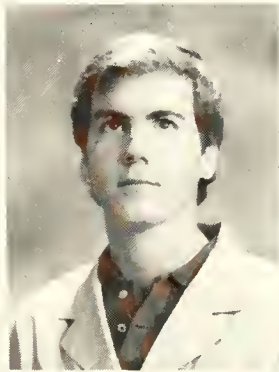
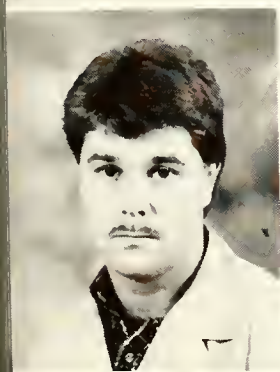
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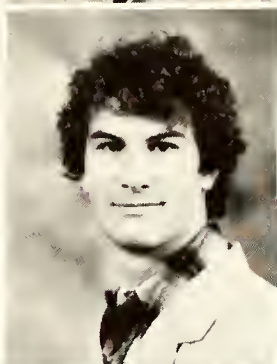


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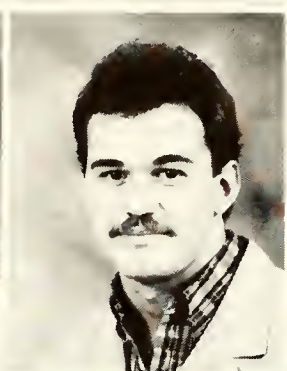




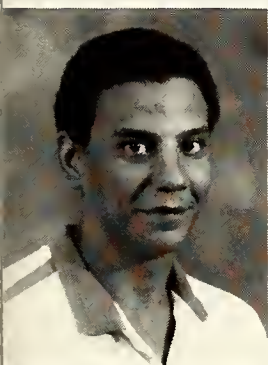
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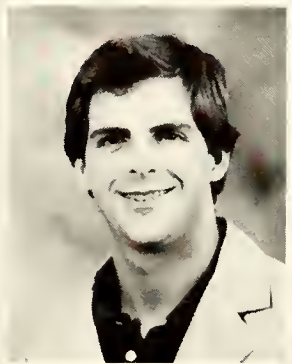
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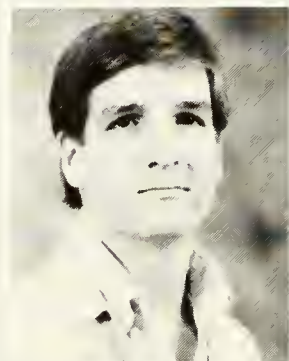


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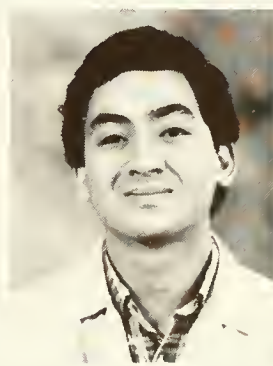
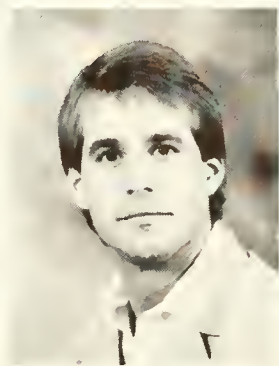
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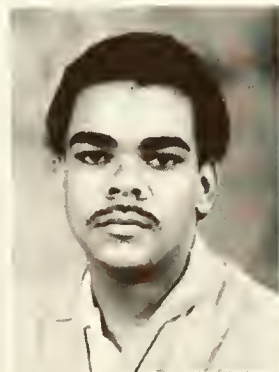
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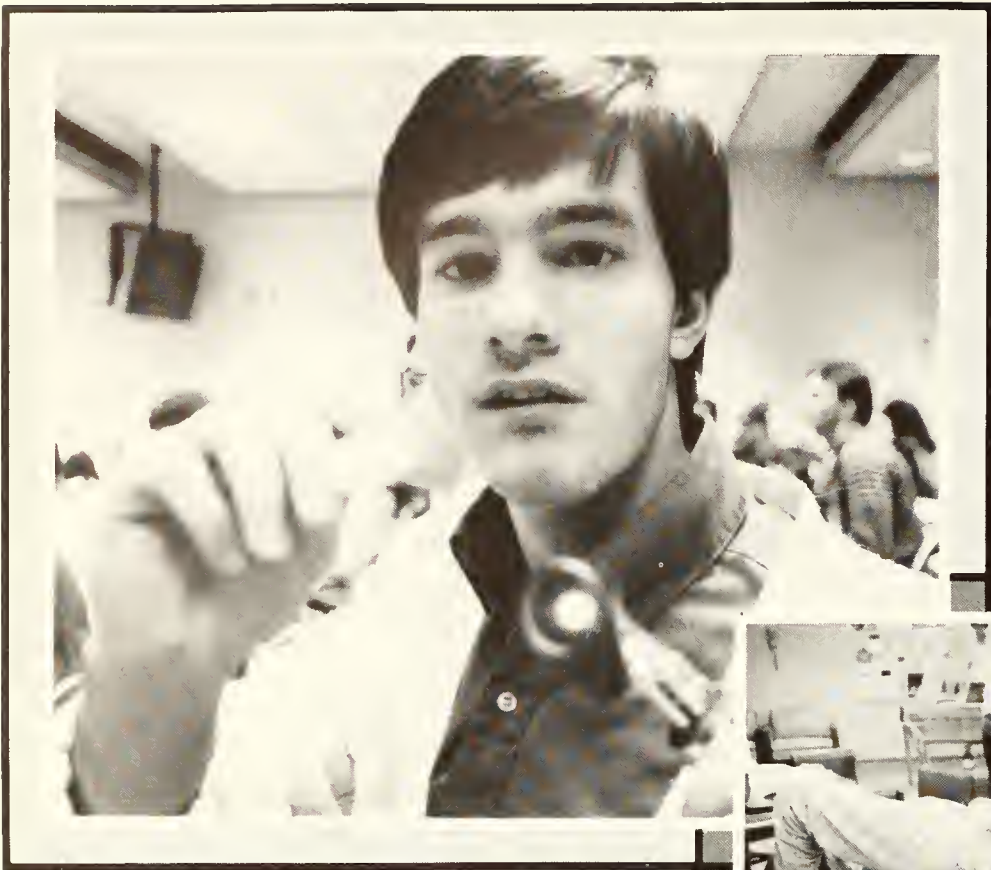
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Ours became known as the class without a personality. Where it began, no one knows. (Probably with some vindictive professor who fell to his demise in a less than inspiring lecture). Once on the faculty grapevine, our class was watching instructors sweat as they lectured, praying under their breath for just one person to laugh at their next joke. Much to their disapproval, we held out until 10 minutes before the hour and then came alive with the chant of "BREAK! BREAK!" The faculty of LSUMC will always remember the class of 1988 as an amorphous entity. But, we, the students of the class of 1988, know the truth. We take pride in our class and its personality.







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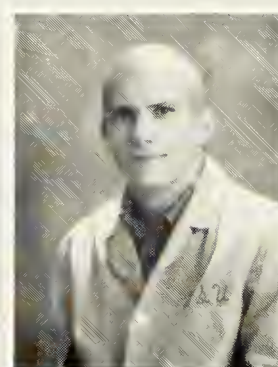
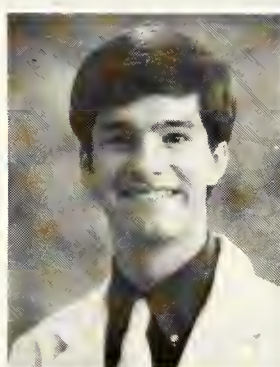
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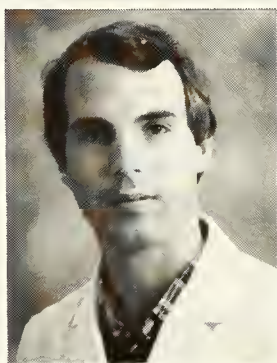
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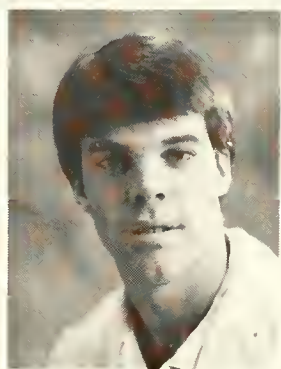


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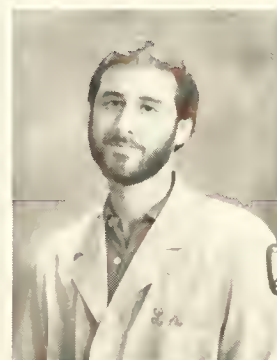


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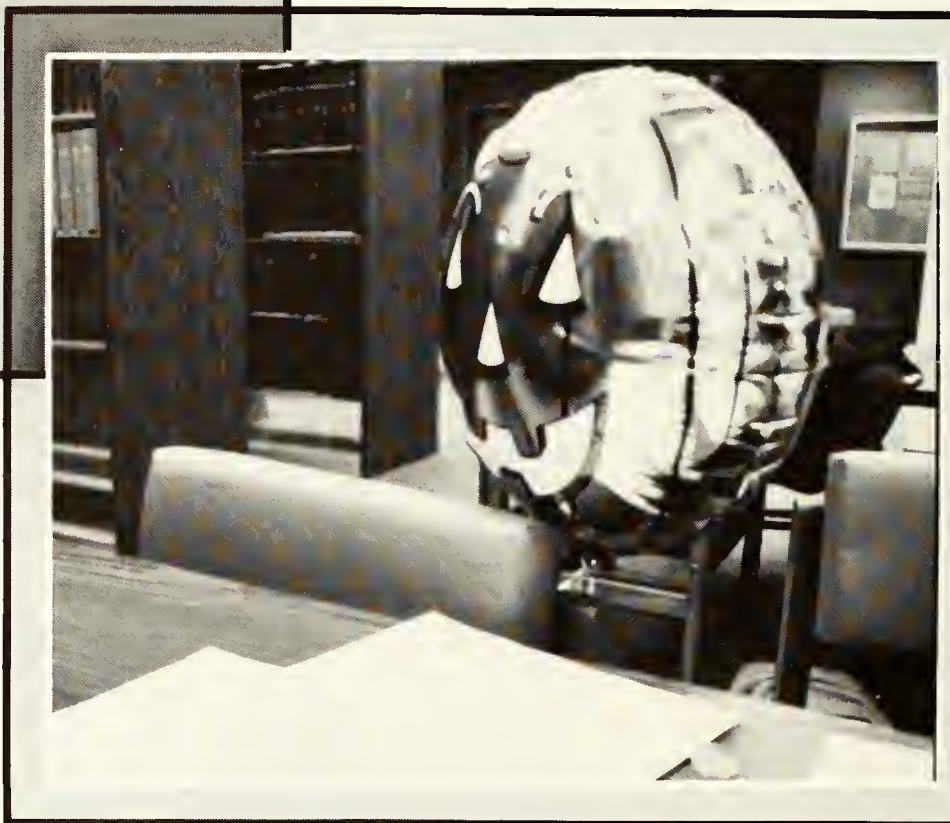


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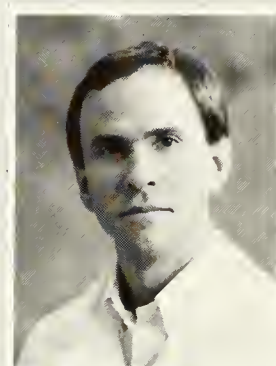
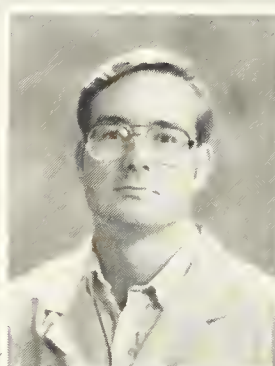


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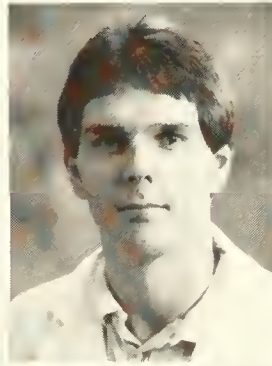
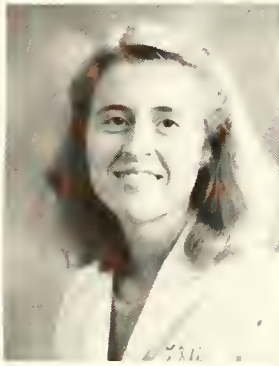
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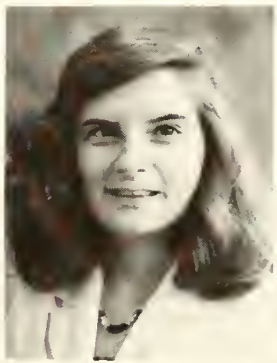
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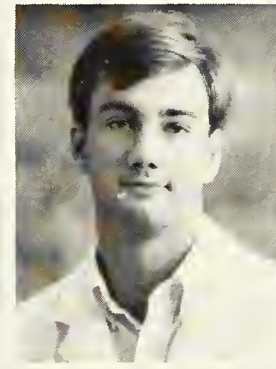
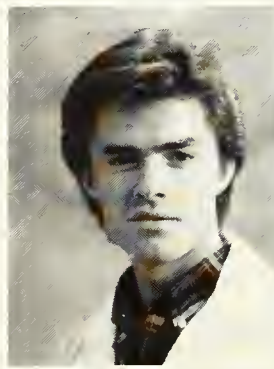
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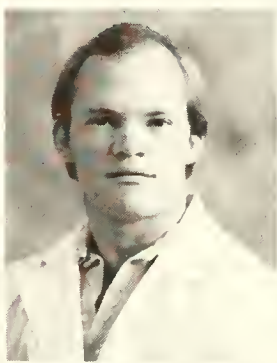
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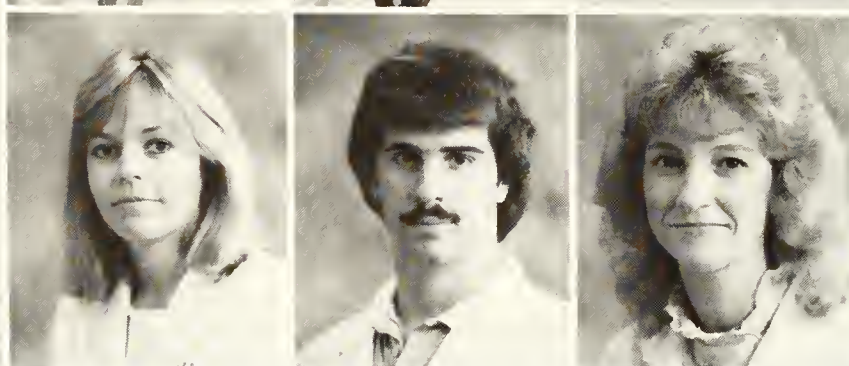
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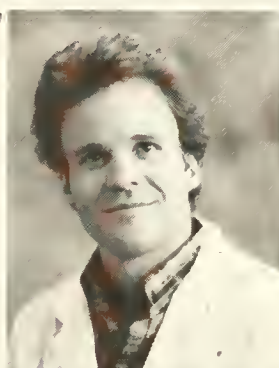


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JUNIORS



I guess, no I'm sure, that this has been a year of completely unique experiences for everyone in the class. Still there are some common happenings we all walked through. The most vivid in my mind are the extremes - the sheer terror and the absolute delight, the first night on night labor when my patient delivered in bed with the umbilical cord wrapped tightly around the baby's neck. The day in Comp Care Clinic I let a young lady first hear her baby's heart beating. These are some of the things the Junior year is about but also it was the year when *all* the glitter faded. This year we lived the hours of a doctor for the first time.







JUNIORS

We saw how angry and uncooperative patients can be and how complete you must live the good moments - the bad often lay in the next room. At times it was a very frustrating year - we were told we're part of the team but very rarely got to play. In the end the only way anyone will ever know this year is to live it - it can't be told. All in all I must admit that it has been the worst, the best, the *most* of any year so far. I wouldn't trade my worst day this year for any best day of the first two.



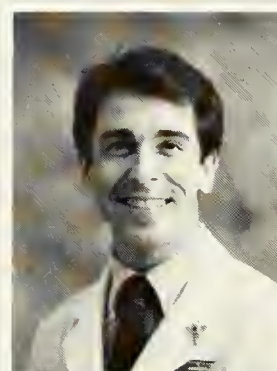
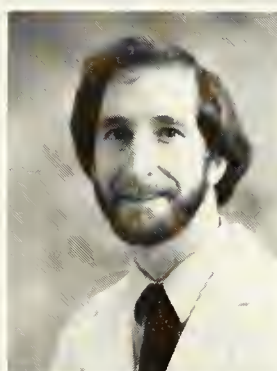
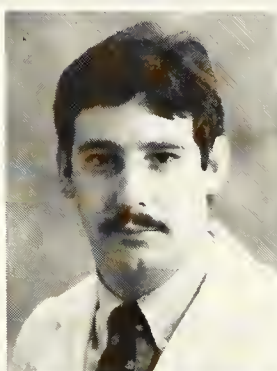
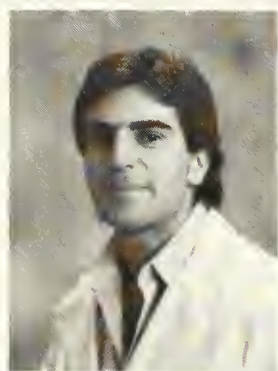


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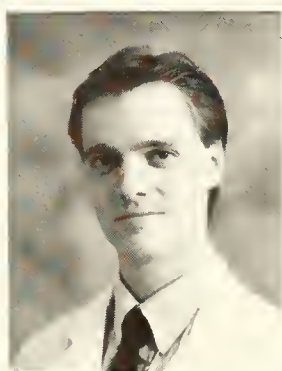
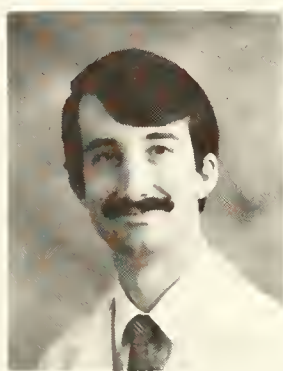
Consider a common situation in which the junior finds himself. He shows up on Monday morning, bright and early, ready to attack a new clinical service. Of course, he does not know where the facilities on this floor are, but this is no cause for concern. He is assigned to specific patients and is expected to know the details of their illnesses within minutes. This is no great task. The real challenge is to consider himself a genuine member of the health care team, sharing the responsibility for the care of his patients. Indeed, the junior year is when the "they" of medicine becomes the "we!" No longer do "they" order chest x-rays and urinalyses; now, we order them.

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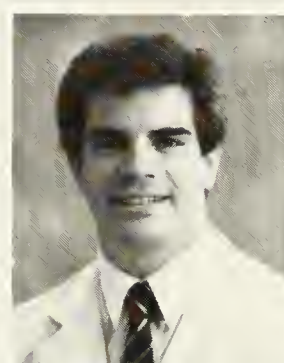
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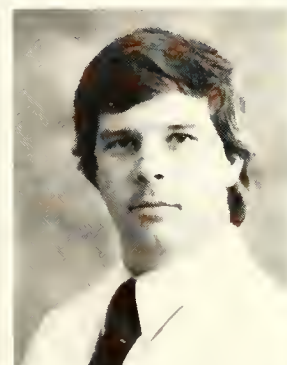


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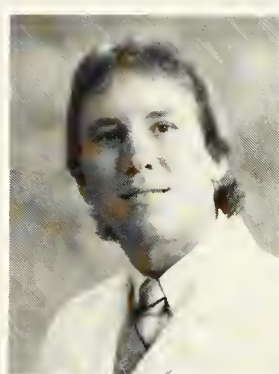


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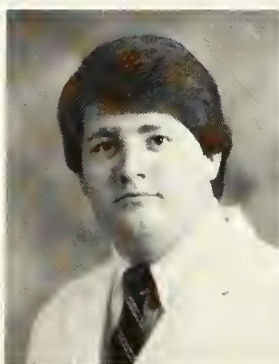
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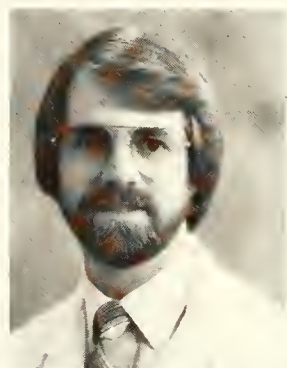
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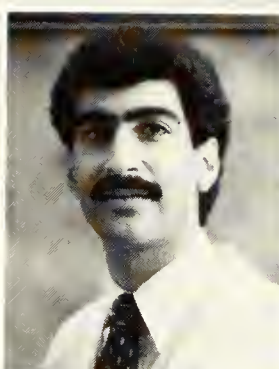
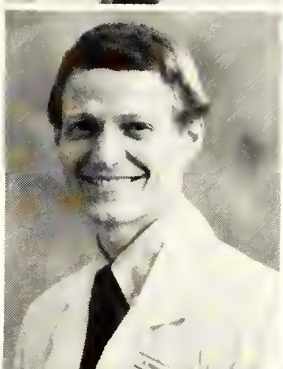
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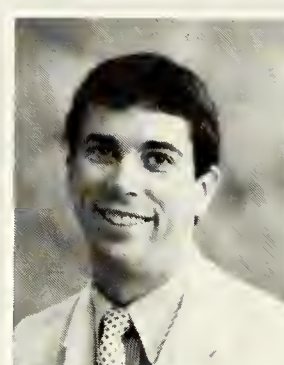
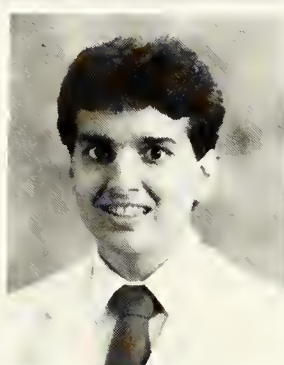
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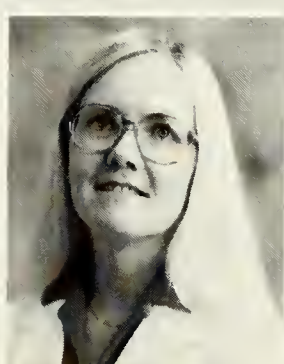
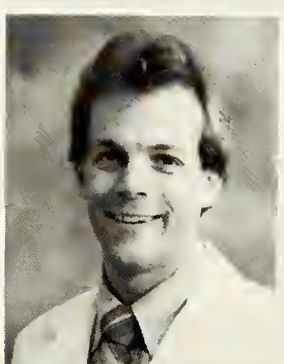
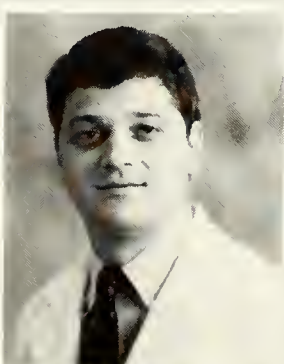
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As freshmen, it was the daily onslaught of notes, notes, and more notes; the countless tests of our sophomore year that eventually yielded to fantasies of our junior year and the donning of the symbolic white coat; the blood cultures, disimpactions, and redundant trips to the lab that quickly turned our junior idealism and white coats to the dingy, stained attire fitting of this beast of burden; but we made it.

What a difference a year can make. The scrubs and "white" coat have been replaced by tie and clean shirt. It's difficult to remember my last call night and even harder, one that was interrupted with calls or pages. Yet, with the intrigue of watching my classmates choose their careers and the building excitement as Match Day approaches, there grows a seed of apprehension. In a few short months I'm going to be a doctor and responsible for real lives. Hell, I feel like I don't know anything. Yet, I realize this fear is natural and that I'll make it.

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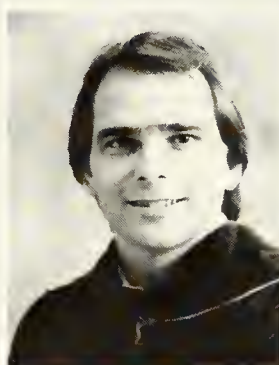
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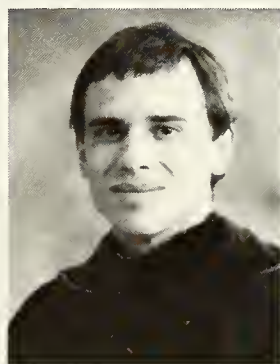
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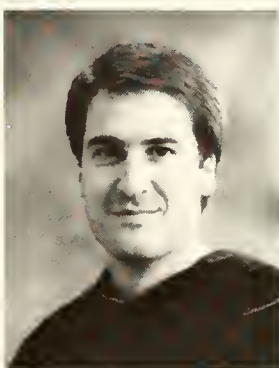
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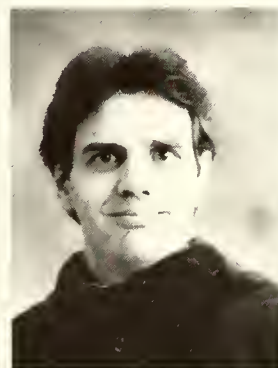
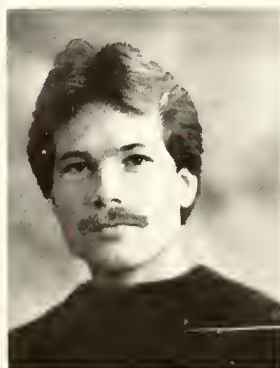
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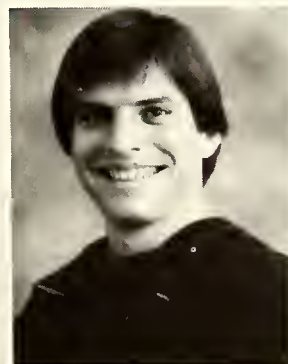
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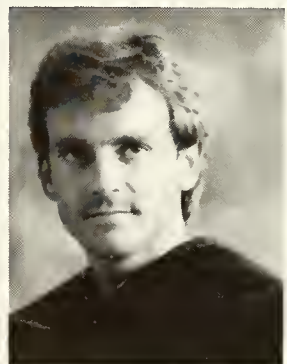
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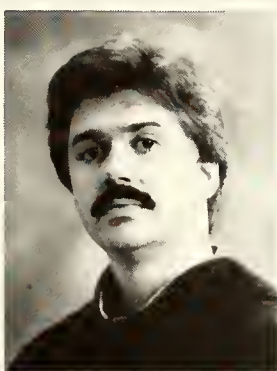




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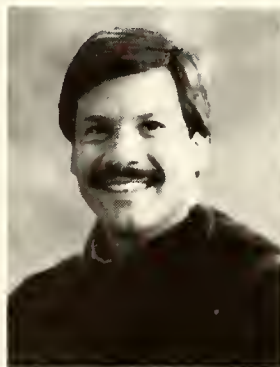
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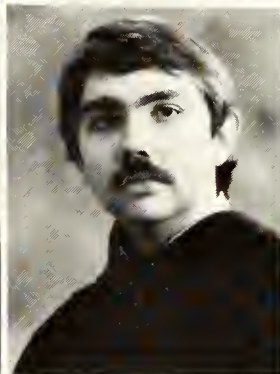
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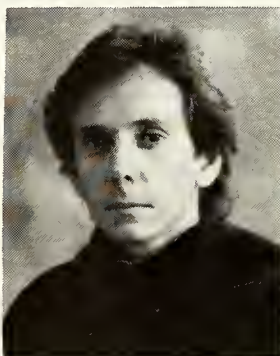
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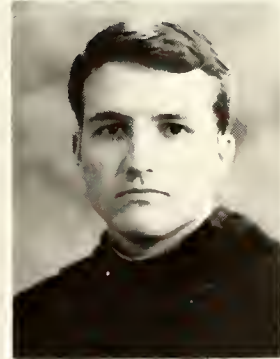
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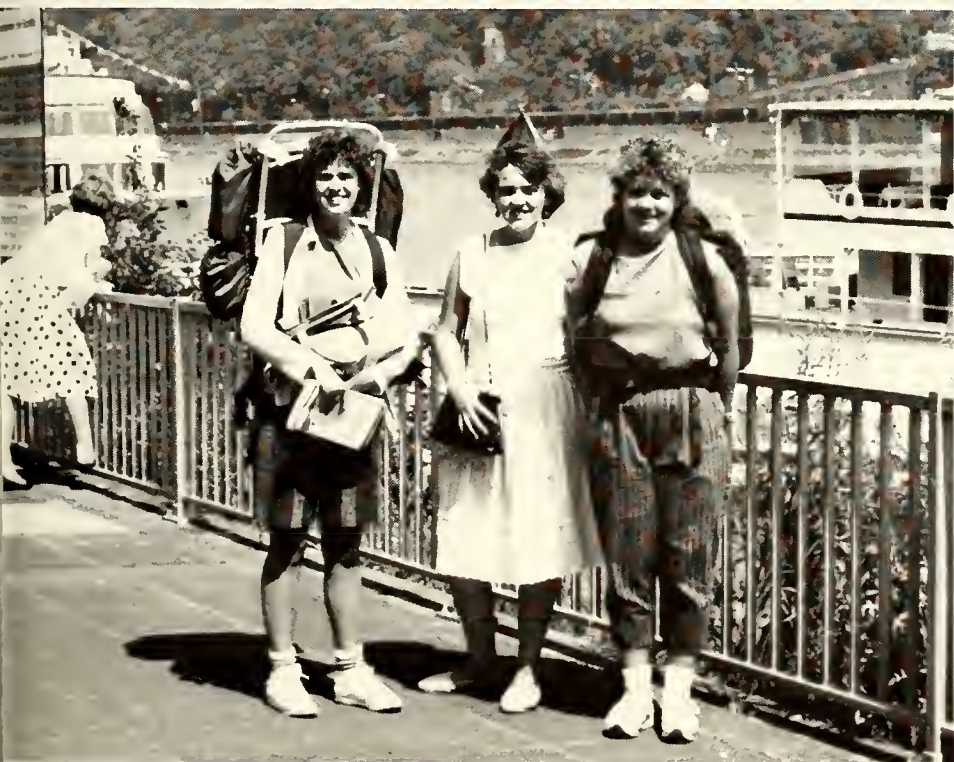
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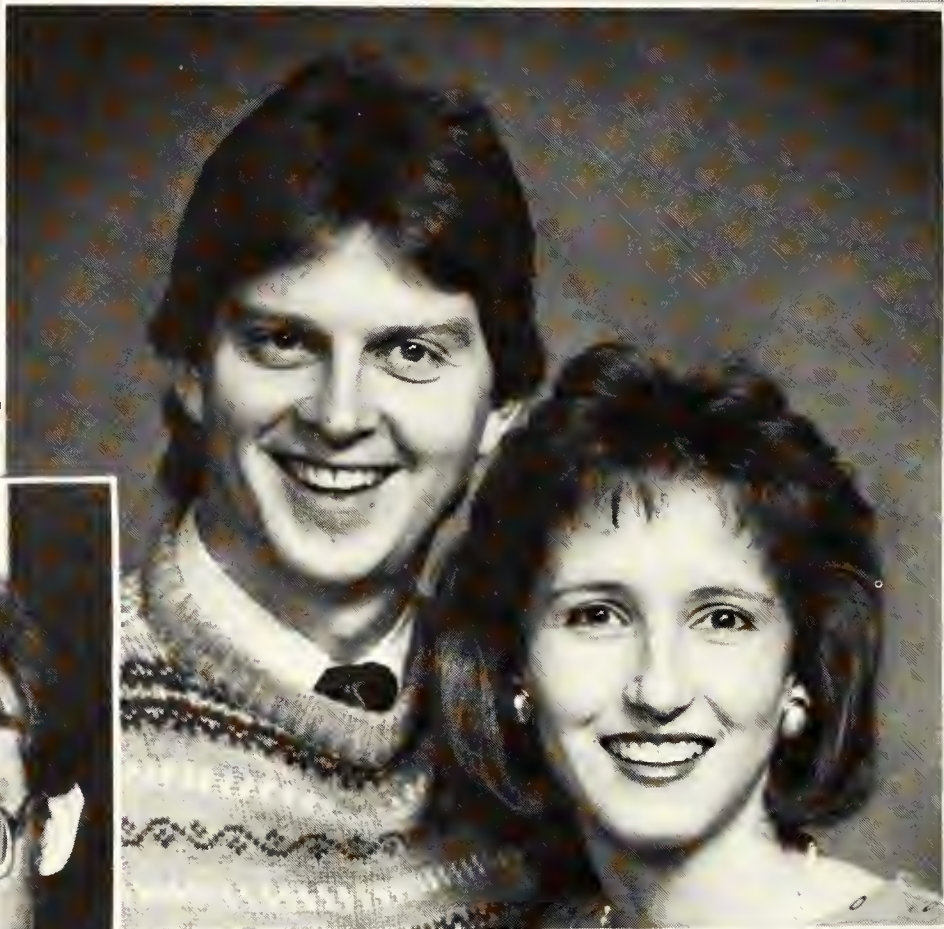
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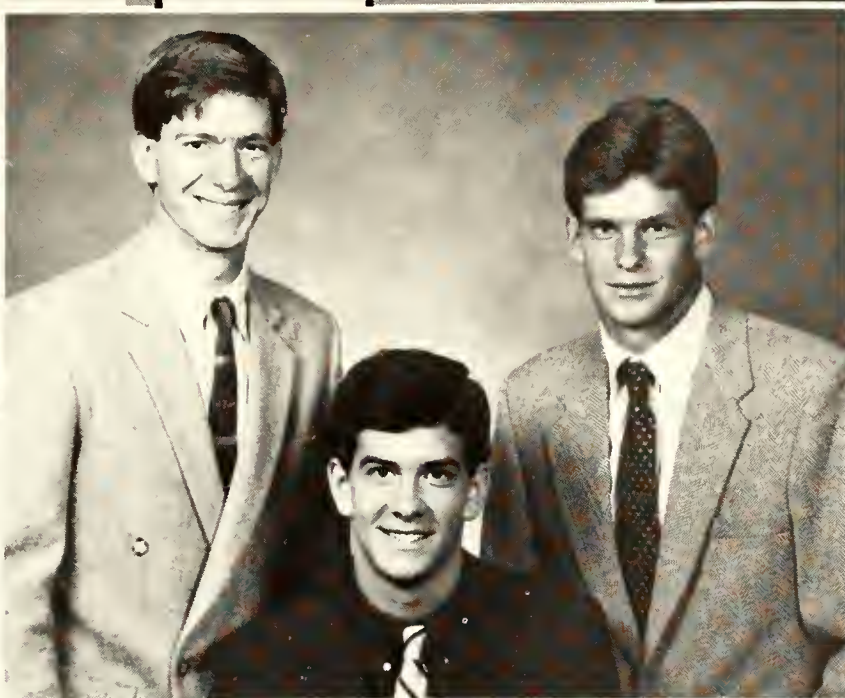




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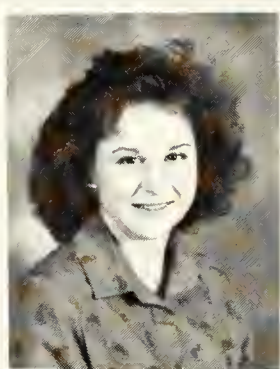
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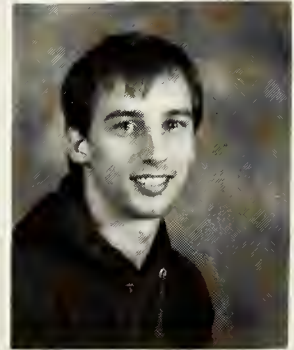
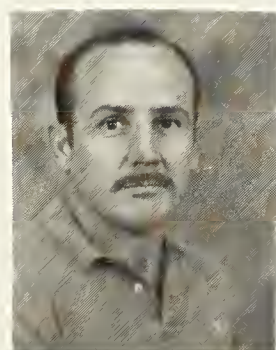


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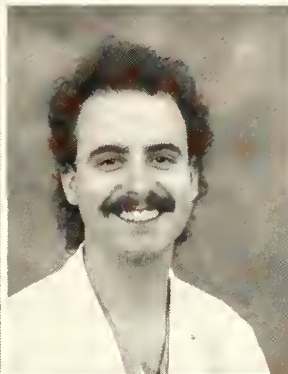
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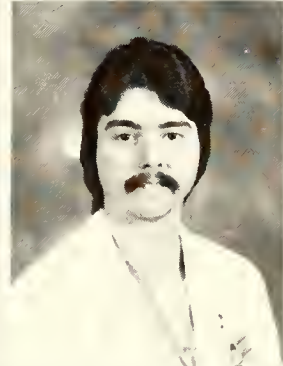
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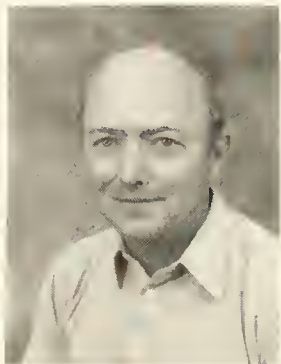
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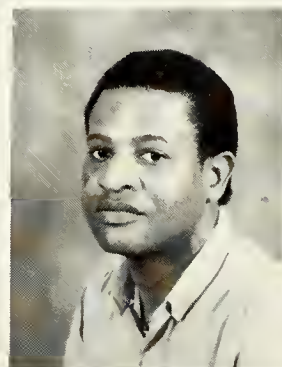


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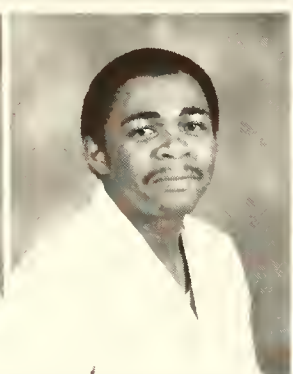
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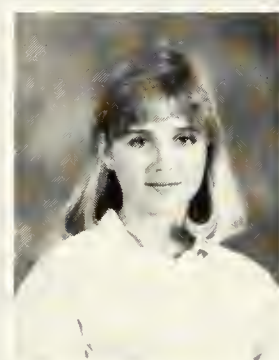
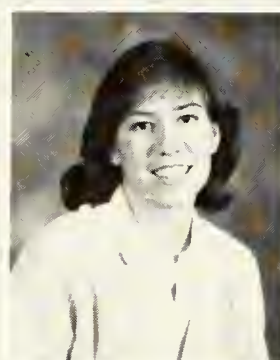
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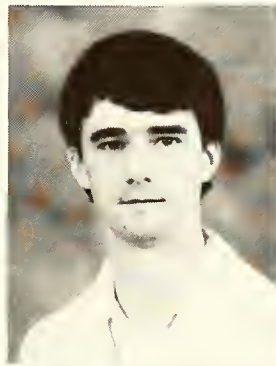
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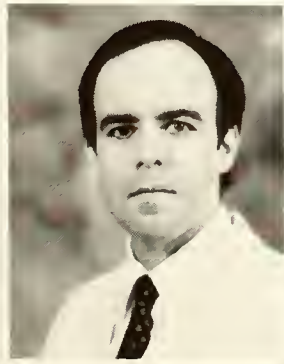
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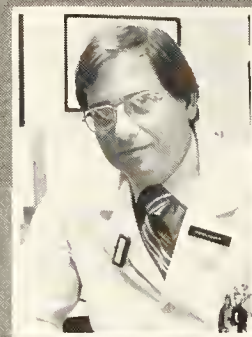
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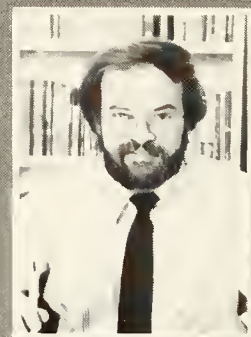
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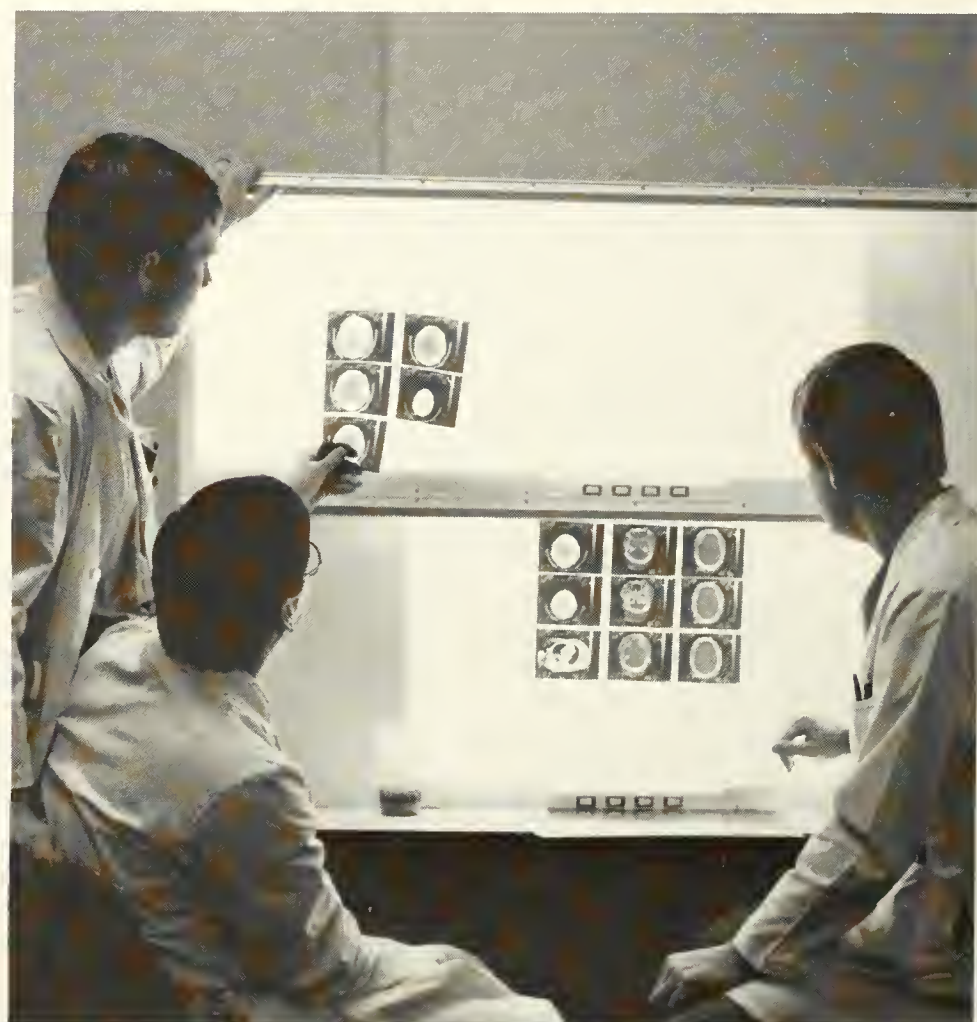
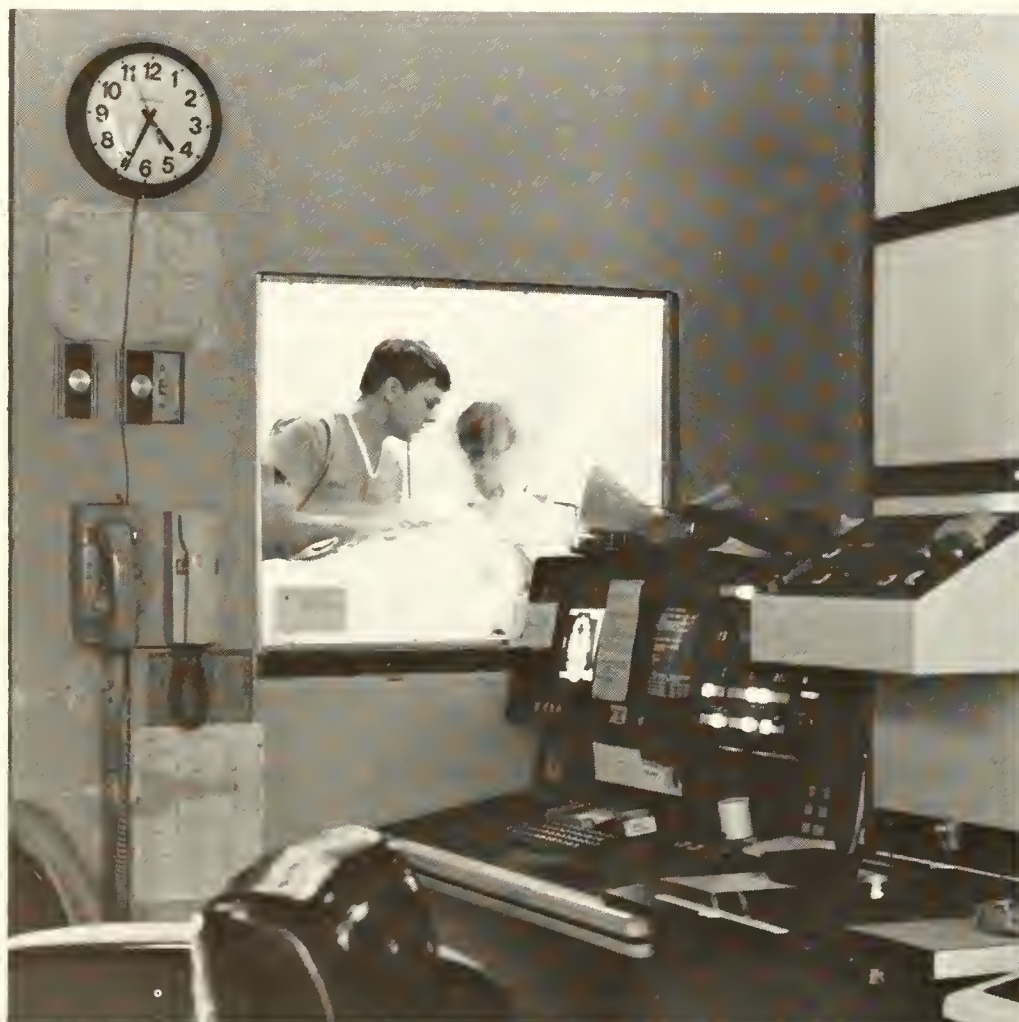
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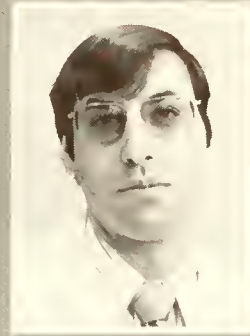




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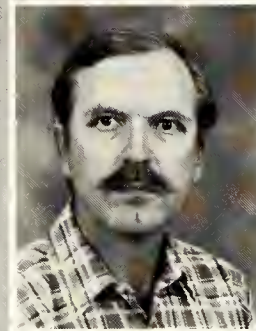
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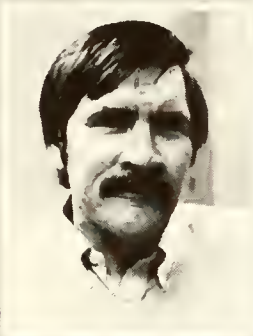
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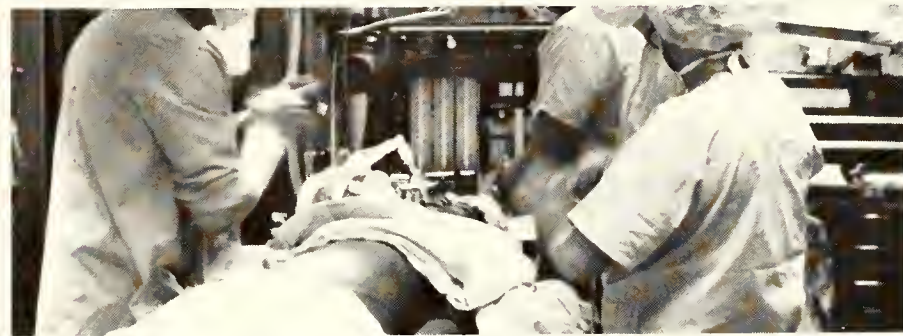
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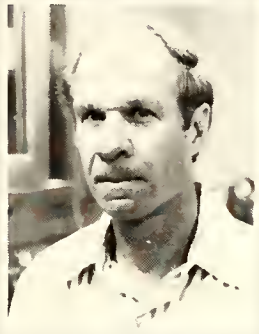
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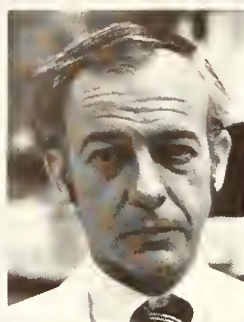
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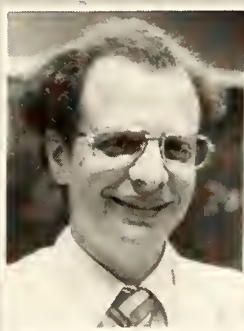
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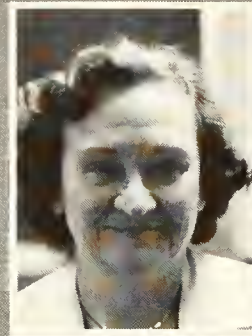
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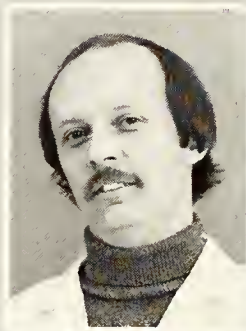
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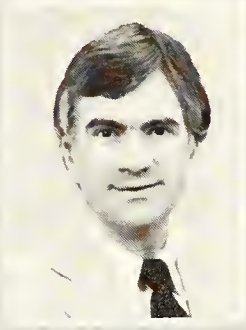
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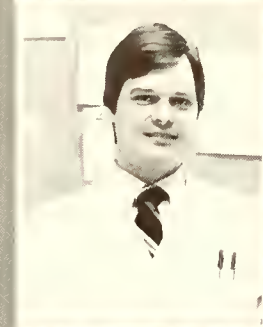
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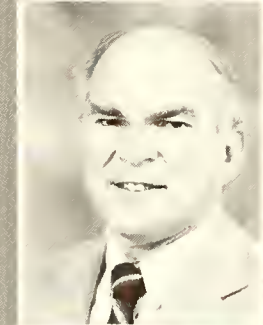
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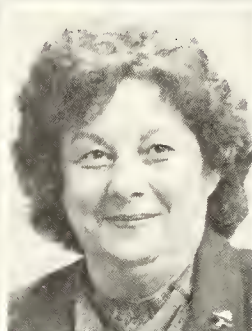
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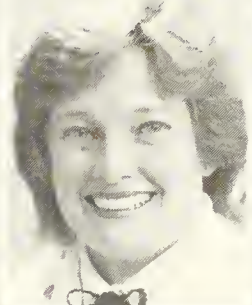
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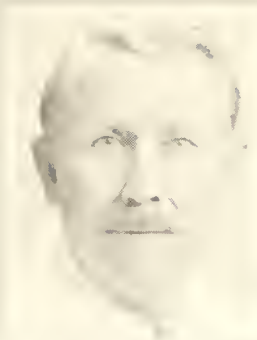


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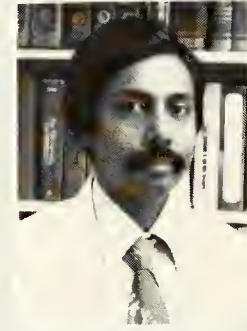
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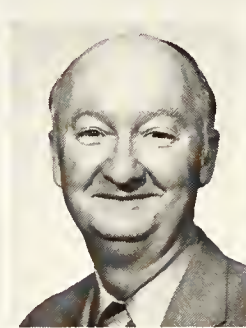


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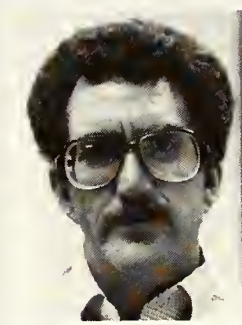
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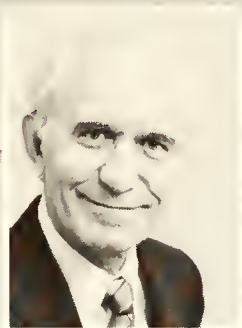
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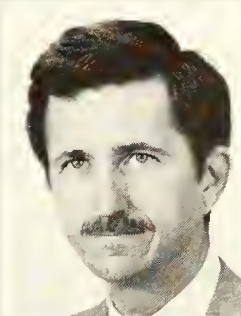
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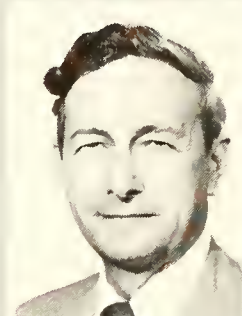
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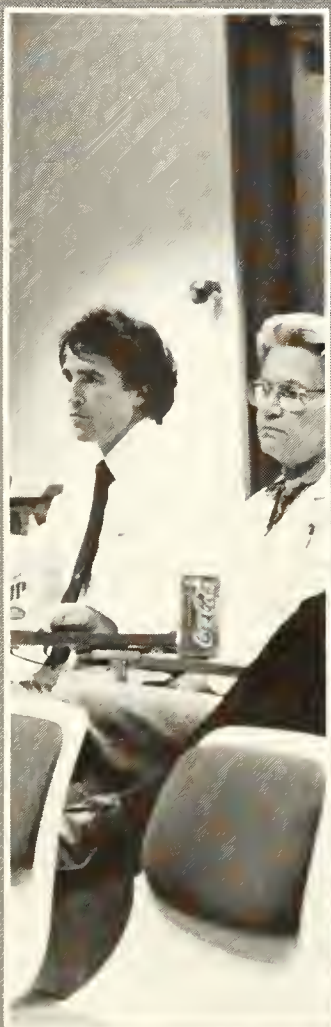


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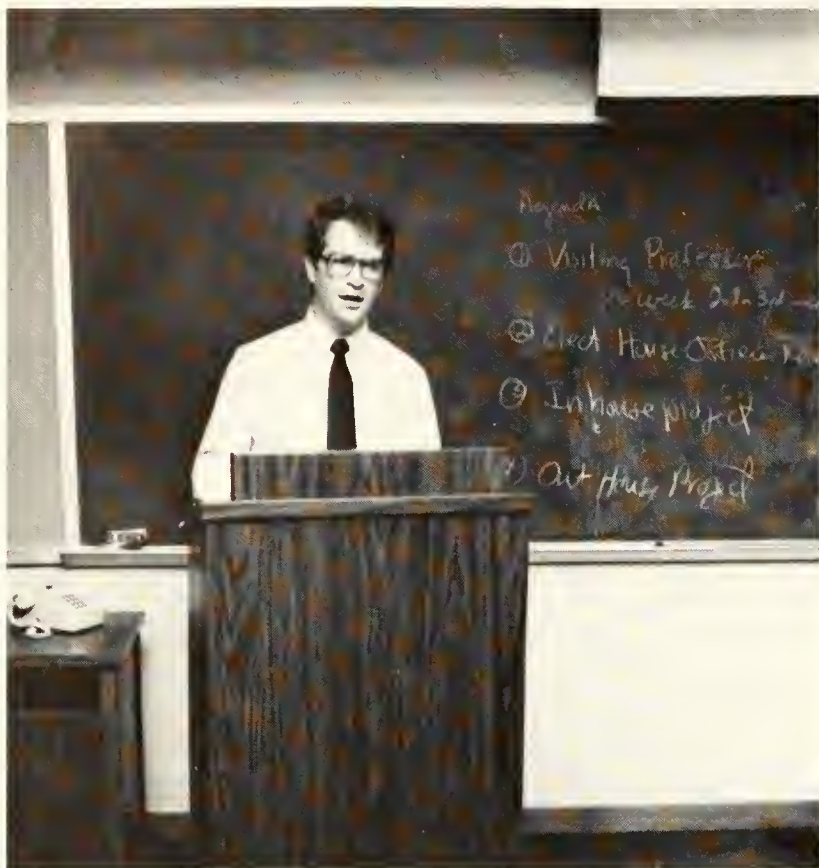




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A.O.A.



Alpha Omega Alpha is the only national medical honor society in the world. The purpose of this organization is to recognize and perpetuate excellence in the medical profession. The society key is designed after the Manubrium Sterni, and the letters AOA represent not only the name of the society, but the essential words in its motto in Greek: "Worthy to serve the suffering."

Election to Alpha Omega Alpha is a distinction that accompanies a physician through his or her career. Members can be elected as students, graduates, or faculty, or on an honorary basis because of distinguished achievement in any field of medicine. Criteria for election include scholastic excellence, integrity, compassion, and capacity for leadership. The students elected are persons who, in the judgment of the local chapter, have shown promise of becoming leaders in their profession. Election is limited to those candidates whose scholastic qualifications have placed them in the upper 25% of their class. The total number elected shall not exceed one-sixth of the total number of that class expected to graduate.



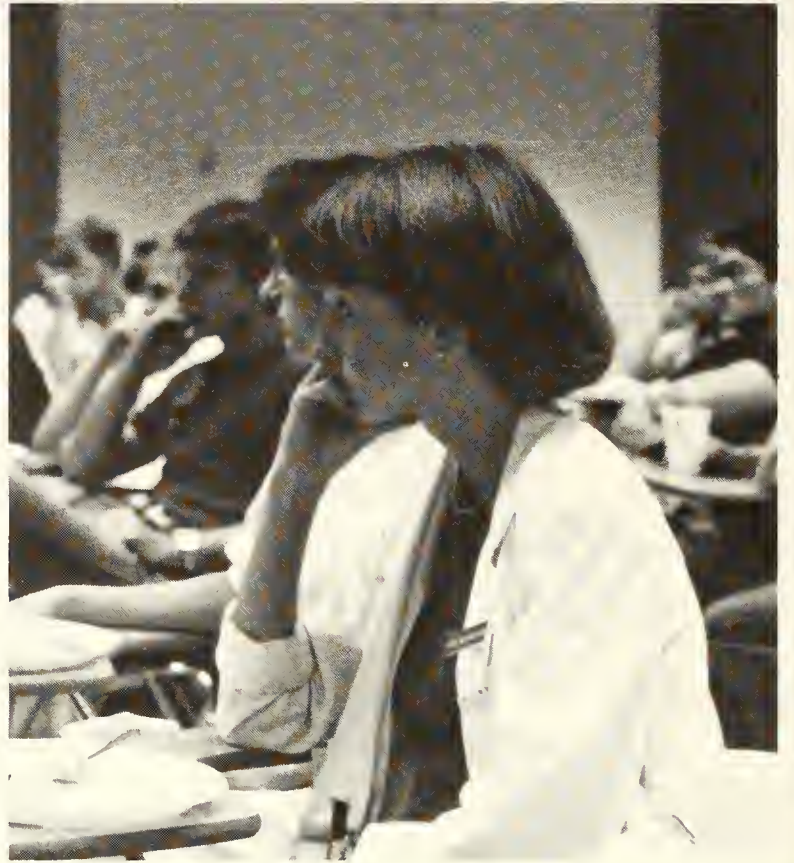


B.S.U.

Baptist Student Union

The logo of the Baptist Student Union shows arrows which point in toward the center and out from the center. This symbolism expresses the overall purpose of BSU as a ministry which relates both to the inner growth of a person and the growth which comes through reaching out to others. Based on a holistic understanding of people, BSU seeks to facilitate this growth through the students' participation in a variety of events.

BSU sponsors numerous social events throughout the year; hayrides, cookouts, seasonal parties, midnight bowling, and a yearly snow skiing trip highlight the social events. On a more serious side, BSU also endeavors to facilitate the student's spiritual growth through the weekly luncheons as well as our special conference on medical ethics. Held once a month, this event helps the student integrate theology, medicine, and ethics as they seek to present a meaningful Christian witness to their patients and colleagues.



Christian Medical Society

The Christian Medical Society offers an opportunity for medical students and allied health professionals to enrich their medical art through the influence of Christ. Believing that Christianity applies to every area of life — including one's occupation — CMS purpose is to follow the Great Physician in meeting emotional, spiritual, and physical needs in our practice of medicine. Since our genesis two years ago, CMS has strived together with B.S.U. to address vital medical issues. To enhance our understanding of these issues, CMS has been privileged to bring several inspiring speakers to our school. In addition, we have had panel discussions on such topics as abortion and the transitions one faces in medical school. We gather weekly to discuss medical ethics, review articles, read Bible passages and pray.



C.M.S.



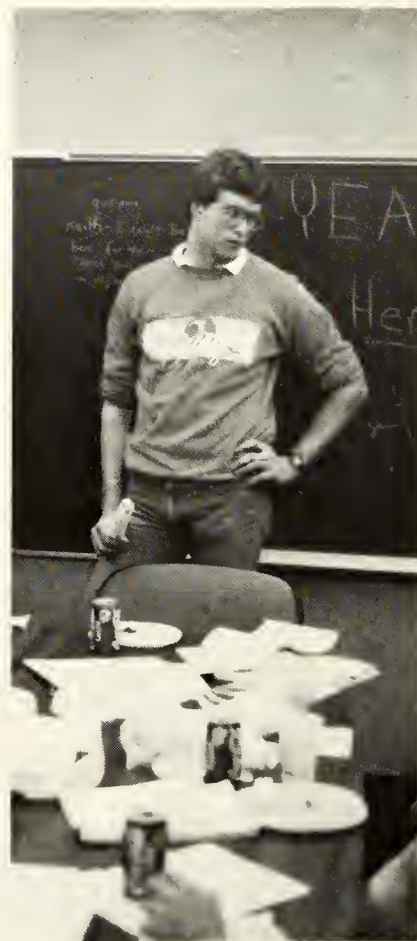
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Executive Council

The preamble of the Student Government Constitution states that "we the students of LSUMC-S, in order to promote the ideals of our profession; to provide representation and protection of the rights and privileges of our members; and to provide the opportunity for participation in social, athletic, educational, and service programs; do hereby establish and adopt this constitution." The executor of this constitution is known as the Executive Council. In keeping with these established ideals, the Executive Council branches out into the following areas:

1. Social - all work and no play is not the council's motto as LSUMC-S students enjoyed such events as Casino Party, Christmas Dance and Crawfish Boil. 1985 - the year the Student Union was reopened.
2. Athletic - med students toned up their bodies as well as their minds with a coed weight room, intramural sports, various sports tournaments and the Tiger Trot.
3. Education - LSUMC-S was represented at the national meetings of the American Medical Association and the General Professional Education of Physicians (GPEP) Report.
4. Service - students charitably donated their blood for the Blood Drive and their time for Freshman/Sophomore and Freshman/Junior Days.



American Medical Association - M.S.S.

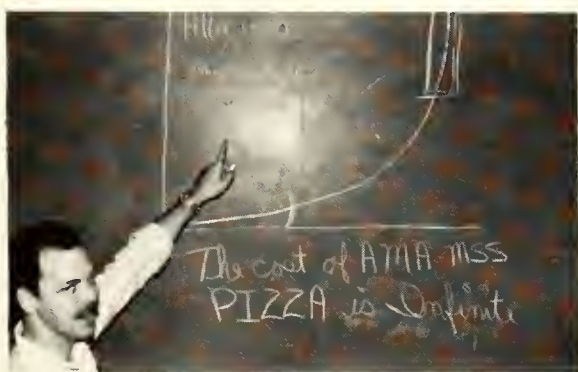
The Medical Student Section (MSS) is the branch of the A.M.A. which addresses the concerns and problems of medical students on a national level.

The MSS develops leadership in students by offering speakers and seminars to supplement the students' education, as well as offer opportunities to meet medical leaders in the local medical community.

The voice of medical students is continually growing stronger, due to the efforts of active MSS members. This years delegation to the A.M.A. convention introduced a resolution to the A.M.A. House of Delegates which asked the A.M.A. to define a handicapped physician/medical student and to appoint a committee to investigate the needs of handicapped physicians and medical students.



A.M.A. - M.S.S.



FAMILY MEDICINE



Amidst the whirlwind of economic and political forces which are changing the face of modern medicine, one thing stands clear. Although medicine will certainly be different in the future, the need for a caring, comprehensively trained, personal physician who provides continuity of care with compassion will be even greater.

It is the purpose of the Family Medicine Interest Group to make students aware that Family Practice is a viable option in this time of change. We attempt to bring a kaleidoscope of speakers onto campus monthly that they may share with students from their expertise. We work closely with our own Family Practice department to expand the availability of learning experiences open to students. And last, but not least, we share a camaraderie with others who are also concerned that in this technological age we not lose sight of the history of medicine as an art as well as a science.



The LSU Medical Student Wives Club provides the opportunity for lifelong friendships. The club is not only a social club, but also a service club which contributes to the Shreveport-Bossier community through many service projects. The Wives Club offers a variety of activities each year to promote friendship for all medical student wives. The activities this year have included:

- Welcoming Party
- Panel Discussions
- Christmas Party
- Style Show
- VCR "Movie Nights"
- Thanksgiving Progressive Dinner
- Bake Sales
- Luncheons
- Family Pizza Night
- Service Projects

The 1985-86 officers included: President-Mimi Close, Vice-President-Cheryl Kohler, Secretary-Lisa Acurio, Treasurer-Kim Crump, Sr. Representative-Debbie White, Jr. Representative-Dana Chastain, Soph. Representative-Amy Porter, Freshman Representative-Yvette Garcia, Service Chairman-Dee Nick, Social Chairman-Sarah Fontenot, Publicity Chairman-Linda Pope, and Liaison Officer-Sheryl Gates.



SYNAPSE



The Synapse

This year the *Synapse* got some new blood - it was no longer an autobiographical account of Leslie Blake's (MSII) tortured journey through the Hades that is medical school. No, we also witnessed Ed Carriere's (MSI) ironic observations of freshman year, with occasional lapses of taste, and the hilarious irreverence of Tom Gaddis' *Advice from Doc*. We also ventured into the soulful world of poetry by "Dr. Fred" (Brent Nick MSIII) and the ubiquitous Ed Carriere. William Carlos Williams would be proud.

And in the face of all this esoteric artsy-fartsy madness, we also BROUGHT YOU THE NEWS. School news, sports news, S'port news, medical news, movie and restaurant reviews, interviews and other irregular features abounded. I mean, we tried, despite our prohibitive schedules. Most interesting this year was the persistent, plaintive student voice protesting the outdated practices of medical education and clamoring for GPEP changes. We hope we've succeeded in doing more than just irritating you-all.

Many thanks to all those who contributed, encouraged and enjoyed, and special gratitude for the Executive Council's generosity.



Yes, you might say we're a rare breed, maybe even, unfortunately, an elite bunch . . . the *PULSE* STAFF. These are the introspective folks who go beyond the role of students to preserve the memories of our LSUMC medical education. We're the camera flash in CPR class, the midnight typewriter setting the school year to print. Led by determined editor Keith Smith, we are the small group of medical, graduate and allied health students who labored to create this yearbook. We present to you our tribute to the lessons, patients, and friends of 1986.



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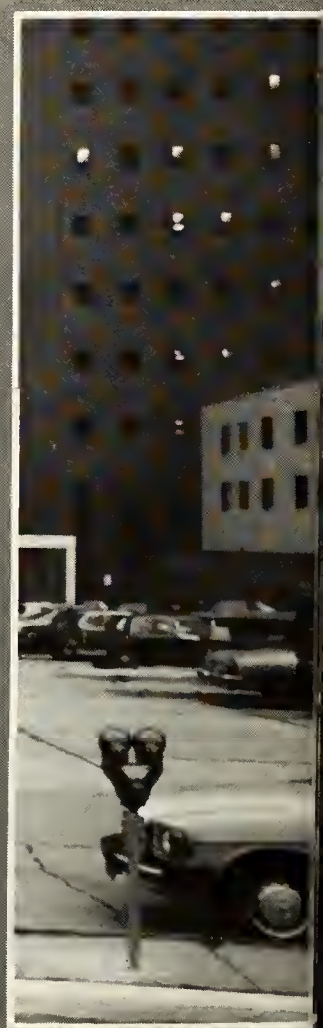


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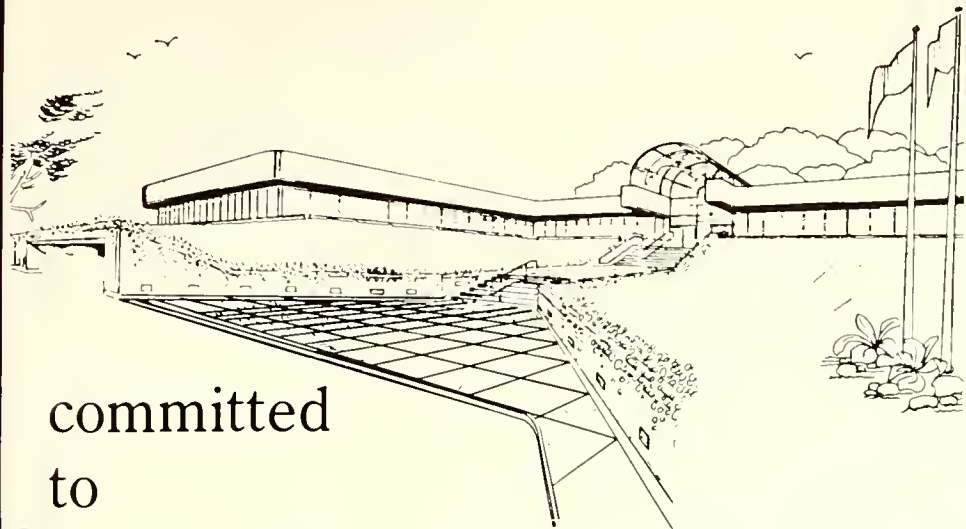
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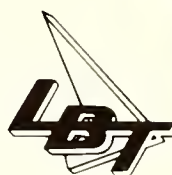
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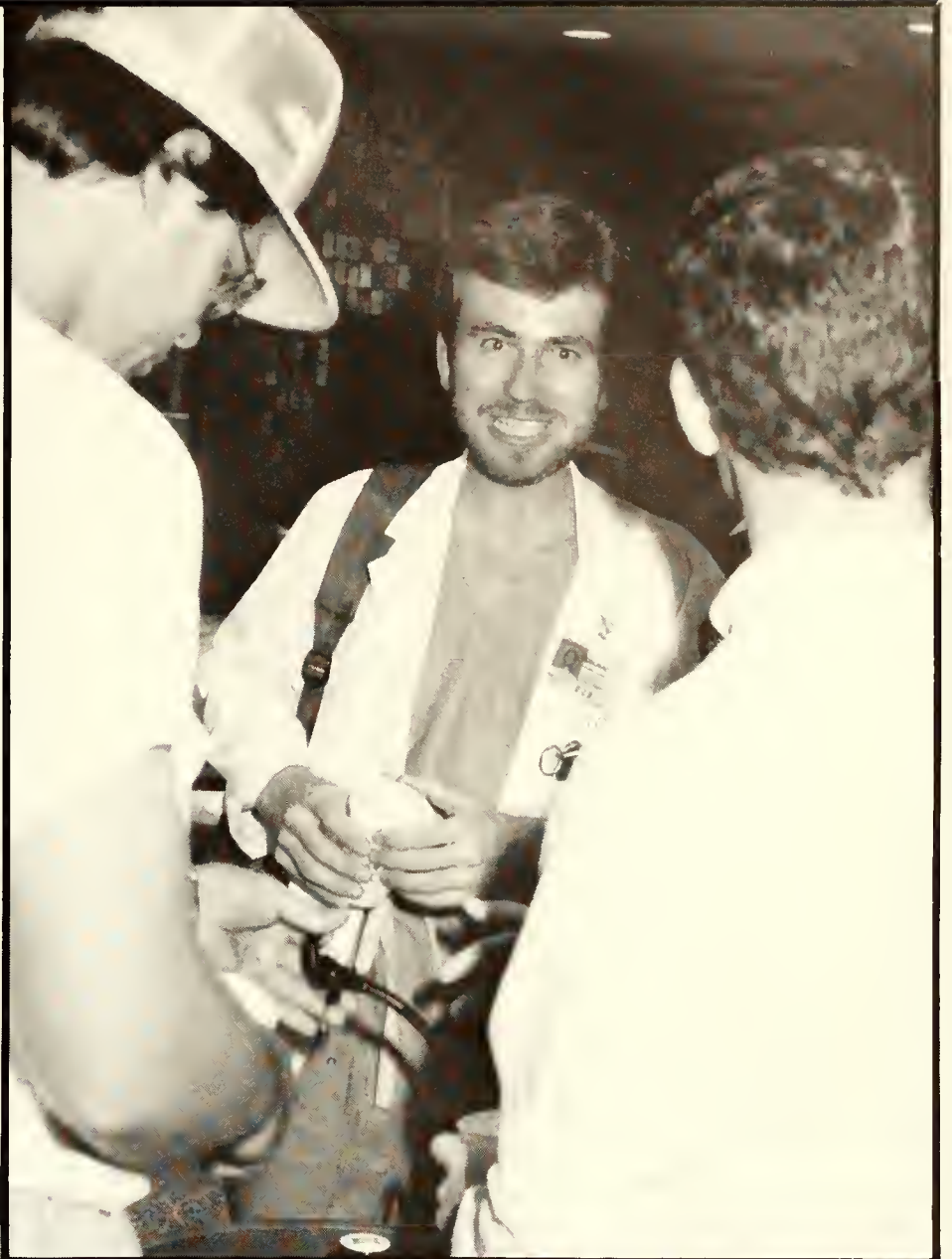
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